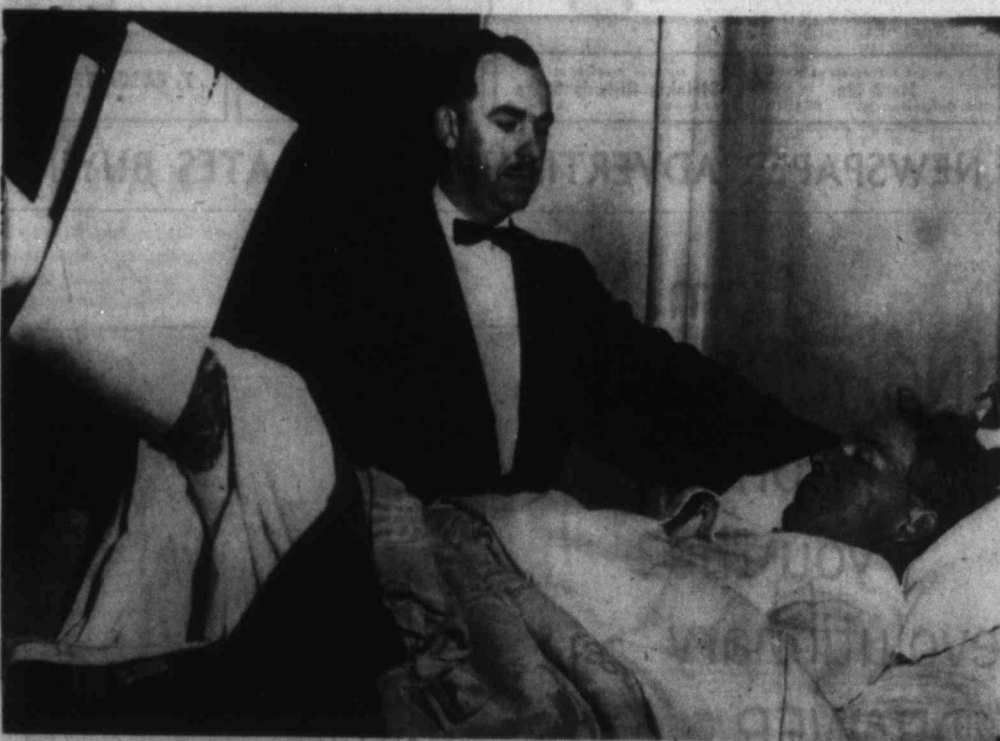


## 'Robert Kirby Fund' Reaches \$550 Mark

A Saanich police fund for the widow and four children left by slain Constable Robert Norman Kirby had reached the \$550 mark by yesterday afternoon, according to Chief W. A. Pearson. Donations to the tragedy-stricken family should be addressed to the "Robert Kirby Fund" in care of Saanich police headquarters.



### Captured Fugitive in Hospital

Guarding wounded mental patient Raymond (Rayney) Harold in St. Joseph's Hospital after bullet-spattered chase in

which Saanich policeman Robert Kirby lost his life is male psychiatric nurse Kenneth Knott. (William A. Boucher photo.)

## Riots Force Rhee Out

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The South Korean national assembly unanimously asked Syngman Rhee today to resign from the presidency immediately. Resolution was adopted six hours after Rhee offered to resign if the people wanted him to.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee has offered to resign and permit new presidential elections, Seoul's martial law command announced today.

### Peerage For Tony

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones probably will be made an earl before he marries Princess Margaret May 6, a friend of the Royal Family said Monday. "Unless plans have changed very recently Mr. Armstrong-Jones will be elevated to the peerage and made an earl," he said.

### 'If Chessman Executed Ike Dies, Too'

RASTATT, West Germany (Reuters) — Police here have arrested a 32-year-old man alleged to have threatened to assassinate U.S. President Eisenhower during the summit conference in Paris next month if convict-author Caryl Chessman is executed, it was disclosed Monday.

The man, whose identity was not disclosed, was arrested after he had sent two letters to police containing this threat.

### Snow Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — April showers turned to snow last night in the southern Prairies. Up to 12 inches of snow blanketed southern Alberta, with six inches in southwestern Saskatchewan.

# ARMED INMATE FREE HOURS BEFORE POLICE CALLED IN

## We Want to Know Why At Inquest, Says Chief

By TERRY HAMMOND

A provincial mental home inmate who shot and killed a Saanich policeman Sunday was known to be armed and at large for more than an hour before police were notified. (Other pictures, stories on Pages 7, 13 and 17.)

Seething with a suppressed, cold fury, Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said yesterday that if an inquest into the death of Constable Robert Norman Kirby, 31, fails to "tell the full story we will make other representations."

Kirby, married and the father of four children, one of them only three weeks old, was dropped in his tracks by a bullet in the chest within three-quarters of a mile of the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road from which a trusted inmate stole two guns and made good his escape.

#### GUNS AVAILABLE

Looking tired after a sleepless night, and holding a tight rein on his emotions, the chief said, "The information we have now is that both guns have been available to many inmates over many years. 'We want to know why.' 'It just doesn't seem sensible.'"

#### FIRST REPORT

Saanich police got their first report that an armed inmate was at large at 6:52 p.m. on Sunday.

Mental home male psychiatric nurse Fran J. Goad, wounded seconds before the inmate was dropped by a police bullet which smashed his leg, told reporters from his St. Joseph's Hospital bed yesterday that he notified the asylum that the man was armed at 5:45 p.m.

#### "COMMON PROCEDURE"

Of the delay in receiving the report, the chief said with resignation "it happens all the time . . . it is common procedure up there (at the mental home)."

He said he had been advised that the inquest into the popular constable's death, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Wednesday before acting coroner Dr. John H. Moore, "will be very thorough."

#### COMPLETE PROBE

Saanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong said last night he is carrying out "a very complete investigation" and that his findings will be placed before the B.C. department of health services, which operates the mental home, and the attorney-general's department. He went on to say that because of the mental condition of the escaped inmate, Raymond "Rayney" Harold, 45, a murder charge might not be laid.

#### WANDERED AWAY

Harold, a deaf mute, apparently wandered away from the Wilkinson Road asylum around mid-afternoon on Sunday.

Asylum officials first missed him at 4:30 p.m. when he failed to show up at the supper table.

Yesterday they explained that he was considered harmless and had the run of the institution and its grounds between 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

#### 100 BULLETS

Saanich police said yesterday that Harold armed himself with two single-shot, 22-calibre rifles and about 100 rounds of ammunition from the institution's piggery and the adjacent home of an asylum official.

"We understand the guns were kept for the killing of livestock," a police spokesman said.

#### KIRBY ON DUTY

Const. Kirby, who was on duty and attending at an automobile accident at the time the alarm for the armed man went out a few minutes before 7 p.m., entered the search area as one of a party of three Saanich policemen under Cpl. Robert Coleman.

Cpl. Coleman was some 20

to 30 feet from Kirby when the fatal shot was fired from ambush.

"I had seen some fresh footprints which I didn't think could have been left by any of the searchers."

"I said 'the guy's right around here' . . . for God's sake watch yourself!"

"Then 'bang!'"

#### "JUST BESIDE ME"

"When that rifle sang out it was like it was just beside me," he said.

"I heard Kirby say, 'I've been hit!'"

"Is it bad," I asked.

"I think I heard him say 'yes, I'm not sure.'"

#### "DIED IN OUR ARMS"

Two Victoria city detectives who were part of the 25-man search force crawled on their hands and knees to Kirby's side.

"He died in our arms," Det. Alex Briggs said later.

"We went in on our hands and knees and dragged him 30 or 40 feet and he died in our arms."

#### NEAR OWN HOME

Kirby was killed at a point about 200 yards west of the south end of Markham Road, a mere half mile and almost within sight of his home.

Dense brush prevented those accompanying him from immediately returning the fire. The fatal bullet was fired from 25 feet away.

#### GOAD SHOT NEXT

Next victim of the crazed inmate's bullets was Frank J. Goad, a psychiatric nurse at the mental home, who ironically was the first to report that the man was armed.

Goad was diving for cover behind a tree when the killer fired from the protection of a woodpile and inflicted a flesh wound which sent the asylum attendant to hospital.

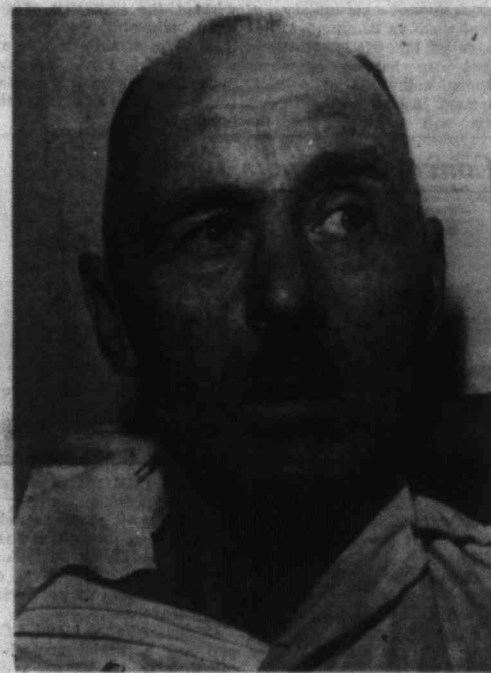
#### DROPPED BY RIFLE

Seconds later, as Harold inexplicably walked into a clearing almost surrounded by members of the Saanich and Central Saanich police forces and the RCMP, Saanich Cpl. Walter Mycock dropped him with a steel-jacketed bullet from a .303 service rifle.

Goad and the wounded patient were loaded into the same truck and rushed to hospital.

Kirby, whose apparently lifeless form was moved out of

Continued on Page 7



FRANK GOAD

. . . not much blood

## How a Bullet Feels First—Impact Then—Sound —I Was Hit!

By FRANK GOAD

(Provincial mental home psychiatric nurse)  
as told to Terry Hammond

The bullet felt like a baseball when it slammed into me.

I was already falling when I was hit.

First I felt the impact, then I heard the sound of the shot.

#### RIGHT AWAY

I knew right away that I wasn't hit bad. I reached back and I couldn't feel much blood coming. The bullet went right through.

Rayney (inmate Raymond Harold) was shooting from behind a woodpile. I was unarmed—I didn't have anything to arm myself with.

A few seconds earlier we had seen Rayney run behind the woodpile and one of the policemen shouted "watch out, he can shoot at us right through that."

#### SHORT DISTANCE

We had spotted him running up a ridge a short distance away.

When the policeman shouted I started to fall so I could get cover behind a tree.

Just as I was falling the bullet hit me in the shoulder. If I'd been standing up I don't think it would have bowled me over, but it hit pretty hard.

I guess my first reaction was surprise. I always believed in the old army theory that there

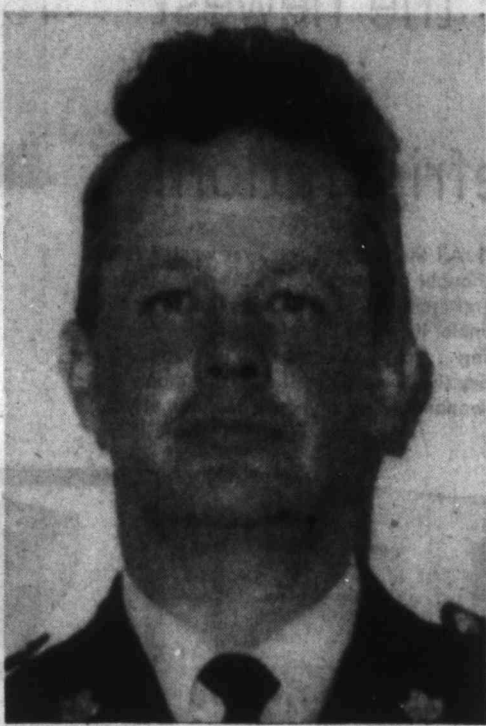
Continued on Page 13

### Race Debate Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will have an opportunity to debate South Africa's race troubles Wednesday, Trade Minister Churchill said Monday night.

### Nurses' Car Kills Horse

Two sisters, both practical nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, escaped serious injury early today when their small European car collided with a horse on Patricia Bay highway beside Elk Lake. The horse was killed. Margot and Irmgard Liedtke were on their way home to 6820 Central Saanich Road at about 1 a.m. when the horse appeared suddenly and ran directly into the car's path.



CONST. ROBERT NORMAN KIRBY  
... KILLED IN ACTION

## Don't Miss

Authority in Doubt  
In Rebrin Case  
(Page 2)

Quake Kills 1,500  
In Iranian Town  
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U.S. Taking Over  
In Canada?  
(Page 6)

Farm Given Away  
For New Start  
(Names in News, Page 15)

Congress Wild  
Over de Gaulle  
(Page 20)

You CAN Quit  
Smoking!  
(Page 29)

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## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



I'm always happy to report on an optimistic book. Today we have "The Stages of Economic Growth," by Dr. W. W. Rostow, Professor of Economic History at MIT. (New York, Cambridge University Press).

Professor Rostow has a brand-new theory of history which he calls "stages of growth." Basically, it shows that all major modern countries have gone or are going through the same stages of economic development — regardless of whether they call themselves capitalist, communist, or whatever. These stages, in Prof. Rostow's scheme, are five.

First, there is the traditional society (what used to be called the pre-industrialization stage). Second, a transition stage of preconditions for take-off (formerly simply called the transition stage). Third, the take-off (a fancy new name for industrialization). Fourth, the drive to maturity (this takes usually about 40 years from the end of the take-off). Fifth, and finally, the age of high mass-consumption.

## Getting Along Well

There's a chart in the book that shows the U.S. and Canada well along in the age of high mass-consumption; Britain and Australia are somewhat behind; France, Germany, and Japan have entered it only a few years ago; and Soviet Russia may enter it any day.

As to the so-called take-off, it happened in England during the period from 1780 to 1880; in France during 1830-1860; in the U.S. around 1850; in Russia around 1900; and in China and India it is going on right now.

## Sounds Wonderful

All of this sounds wonderful, of course. Even if Dr. Rostow's theory isn't quite fool-proof, it's a good thing, I feel, that he has gotten rid of the old-fashioned vocabulary of capitalism vs. communism; his so-called take-off is something that can happen anywhere under any kind of political system, just as long as there's the will to modernize the economy and enough bright and energetic people to do the work.

Personally, I think we could have gotten along just fine without the invention of the word "take-off." But there it is, and I'm afraid after the appearance of Prof. Rostow's powerful little book it's going to become part of the language.

## Convention Picks Jones

## 'CCF Must Unite Against Enemy'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Owen L. Jones, 70-year-old socialist who once beat Premier Bennett at the polls, told fellow CCFers Sunday they must fight as a unit to defeat the premier's Social Credit party in the next provincial general election.

Closing the B.C. CCF convention, which elected him provincial president, the Welsh-born Kelowna businessman who was a CCF MP for nearly 10 years, said:

"Instead of fighting with each other we should fight as a unit against a common enemy, and that is capitalism as it is represented in the present Social Credit government."

The convention put him into office 103-85 in a two-way race with Colin Cameron, former Nanaimo CCF MP who had been vice-president.

The election came as delegates pushed through a final-day batch of business, including unanimous re-election of Robert Strachan as provincial party leader.

Delegates added to the CCF platform a declaration that the CCF would set up a department of co-operatives and changed wording in the education section to "restore" rather than "preserve" local school board autonomy.

## Divorce Bills Halt Commons Speed-Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons began its post-Easter sprint Monday and almost immediately stumbled against the CCF blockade on divorce bills.

Continuing their persistent opposition to Parliament's handling of Quebec and Newfoundland divorce cases, CCF members Frank Howard and

## The Weather

APRIL 26, 1966

Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation, a trace. Sunshine, 6 hours, 24 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures  
High... 58 Low... 43

Forecast Temperatures  
High... 55 Low... 43

Sunrise... 5:03 Sunset... 7:23

East Coast of Vancouver

Island... Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 15 in Georgia Strait.

Recorded temperatures 57 and 38. Forecast temperatures at Nanaimo, 55 and 38. Precipitation, 10 in.

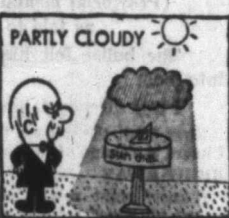
West Coast of Vancouver

Island... Cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast temperatures at Estevan Point, 52 and 42.

## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Saguenay, Ottawa and St. Laurent return Friday at 10 a.m. Fraser, Maritima, Sheena return Friday at 4 p.m. Fortuna, Cowichan, Miramichi and Jubilee Bay return May 2.

MERCHANT  
Saguenay—Owen Renger, Victoria—Alba.  
Chemin—Arboret, Cranford—Laurie Michaelis, Nanaimo—Baron Jeddburgh, Duncan Bay—Tindler, Alberni—Roland, Iona—Trader, LaSalle, Archon, Raphael, Biala, O'Jana.



TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	26	37	0.0
Halifax	28	39	0.0
Montreal	42	58	1.8
Ottawa	43	57	1.8
Toronto	46	56	0.0
North Bay	32	46	0.0
Port Arthur	35	47	0.0
Winnipeg	28	37	0.0
Brandon	22	30	0.0
The Pas	21	34	0.0
Regina	21	33	0.0
Saskatoon	21	37	0.0
Calgary	29	41	0.0
North Battleford	22	43	0.0
Swift Current	28	39	0.0
Medicine Hat	28	41	0.0
Lethbridge	33	41	0.0
Calgary	37	48	0.0
Edmonton	28	44	0.0
Grande Prairie	32	45	0.0
Peace River	32	45	0.0
Fort McMurray	32	45	0.0
Grande Prairie	32	45	0.0
Peace River	32	45	0.0
Fort McMurray	32	45	0.0

## Authority In Doubt

'God First Asked Adam For His Side of Story'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, hearing an application to quash a deportation order against Irene Rebrin, questioned Monday whether Immigration Minister Fairclough had any authority for her actions in the case.

He posed this to Immigration department counsel, Harvey T. Grey, as Mr. Grey began submissions in defence of the deportation order and the department's actions.

Earlier, Miss Rebrin's counsel, Dr. M. C. Shumatcher, said God did not sentence Adam without first asking him for his side of the story.

The Regina lawyer had argued that the deportation order should be quashed and that Miss Rebrin be released from custody because there was injustice either in that the original hearing which rejected her application for permanent residence was a sham or in that the minister acted on new evidence in dismissing her appeal.

Mr. Grey was answering the suggestion that the original hearing was a sham when Mr. Justice Norris posed his question.

Mr. Grey argued that Miss Rebrin, 33-year-old lecturer in Slavonic studies at UBC, cannot be admitted to Canada as an immigrant under the Immigration Act unless the minister waives the provisions of the act, because she did not fall within any of its definitions of admissible persons.

"This implies there is no appeal," Mr. Justice Norris said. "If she is a prohibited person under these sections, then the minister is not hearing an appeal but considering a waiver and I can find no provision in the act for the minister to make a waiver."

Mr. Grey said he believed there had been cases where the act was waived by order-in-council.

Mr. Justice Norris asked on what authority this action was taken.

Mr. Grey replied: "The government can do almost anything it wants."

The judge also said that if Miss Rebrin is not qualified under the technical provisions

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker was asked Monday in the Commons whether his charges against Irene Rebrin will be made known to the UBC lecturer.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the case is before the courts and can't be discussed in the Commons.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said his question had nothing to do with the issue before the courts.

J. W. Pickersgill (L, Bonaville-Twillingate) asked whether External Affairs Minister Green had committed an impropriety by discussing security cases in a political TV broadcast.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Green doesn't commit improprieties.

"He did then," said George McIlraith (L, Ottawa West).

## Will Charges Be Known?

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker was asked Monday in the Commons whether his charges against Irene Rebrin will be made known to the UBC lecturer.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the case is before the courts and can't be discussed in the Commons.

## Today's Events

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, 12:10 p.m., Crystal Garden...  
Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant...  
Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association, 8 p.m., Farmer's Institute Hall, Keating.

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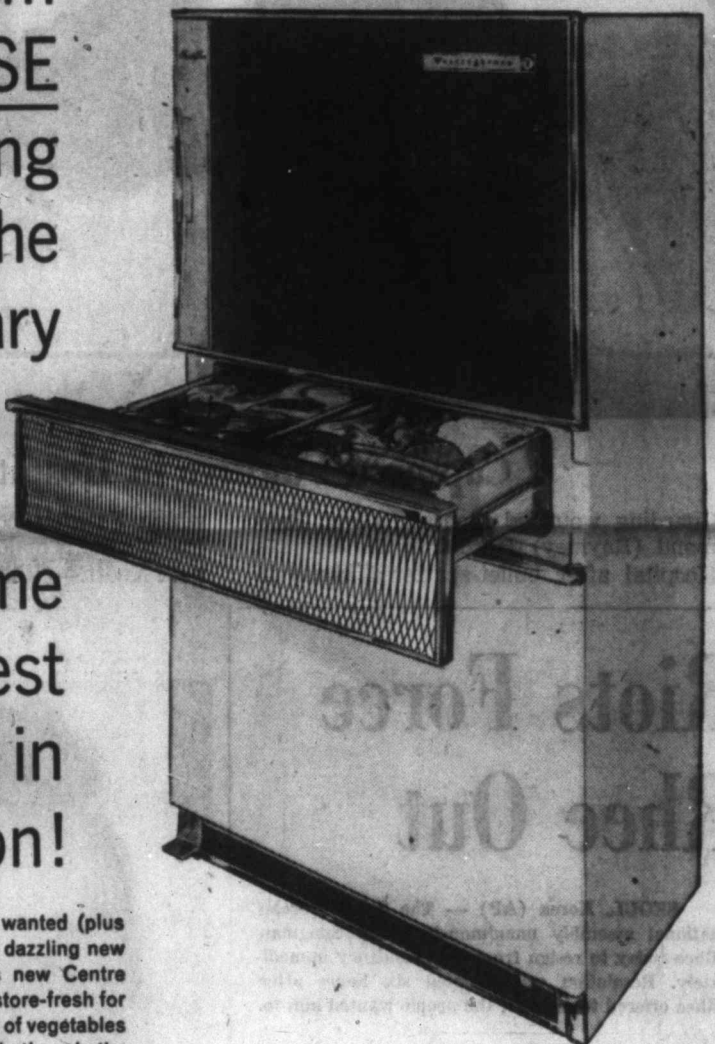
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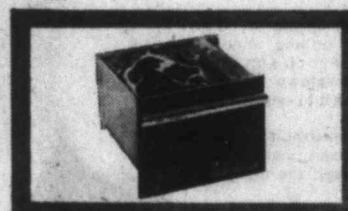
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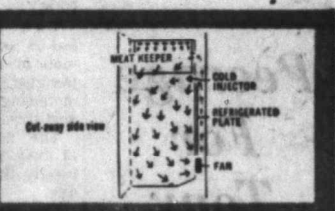
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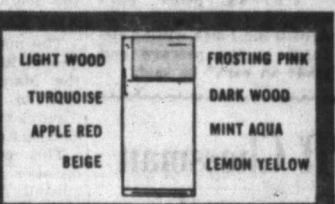
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## Bahamas

## Modern Pirates Hunted

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Britain asked Cuba yesterday to track down near the 17th century pirate stronghold of Cardenas two American buccaners accused of boarding a fishing yacht, killing its captain and marooning the passengers on a desolate Bahamas Isle.

The badmen were identified as Alvin Tables, Jr., and Billy Ray Seas, both 23, who apparently rode a trail of bad checks from Texas to Key West, Fla., where they headed for the Spanish Main in a stolen boat with legends of piracy as a guidebook.

Five men and a shapely red-haired girl, who said she was married to one of the pirates, unfolded a tale of derring-do to agents of the British criminal investigation department (CID) here. The six were flown in from Elbow Cay where the two desperadoes had abandoned them Sunday with the body of the slain captain.

The Bahamas governor-general forwarded details of the case to the British embassy in Havana which requested the Cuban foreign ministry and Cuban police to capture and hand over the two fugitives.

## Victoria Aid Arrives

The end to the recent Victoria Jaycee-sponsored clothing drive for refugees from Red China came when the Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong, C. M. Forsyth-Smith, left, presented 150 sacks of clothes—three tons in weight—to Alex Wu, president of the Hong Kong Junior Chamber of Commerce.—(South China Morning Post, Hong Kong, photo.)

## Animals Fine, Owner Starves

EAST RUDHAM, England (AP)—William Matsell, 70 kept 30 pigeons, 14 cats and five chickens. He had an income of only 61s a week. Most for the cats alone cost him 26s. Matsell died Saturday in his hut, surrounded only by his companions. "It is perfectly clear," said the coroner, "that he died from starvation."

## Action Pictures of Canada's Game Fish

The first of 20 full page, full color paintings of our mightiest game fish appears in this week's big Star Weekly. Every canvas shows one of these fighters in realistic action. You'll want to collect them all for framing or reference. Only the Star Weekly brings you this special outdoors feature.



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## Vatican Puts Oar In

## Backs U.S., Canada in Six-Mile Limit

GENEVA (UPI)—The Holy Sea threw its support yesterday behind the Canadian-American proposal for six-mile territorial seas.

Prof. Paul Demeur, professor at the Catholic university of Louvain, and Vatican delegate to the United Nations law-of-the-sea conference, said it would do so in voting today in an attempt to reach a solution of benefit to all.

"I hope that no one will be astonished," he said, "by the fact that after following the conference for five weeks, we prefer to vote for this proposal rather than to abstain."

He abstained in the committee vote before Easter.

Demeur said the plan for six-mile territorial seas and a further six-mile fishing zone, would not be acceptable to all.

"But it is in the direct interests of all peoples," he said. "It is in the interests of the younger states, some of whom may want more."

Demeur said the conference also should adopt the resolution on technical fisheries aid to younger states. This was the resolution put forth by

Ghana, Ethiopia and Liberia. British delegate John Hare told the conference that Britain was willing to submit to arbitration its claims for rights to fish off Iceland.

"At this conference," Hare said, "I have already approached my Icelandic colleague and have proposed limiting the 10-year (historical rights) rule in their favor. I am sorry to say that my efforts have not been successful."

"I am prepared here and now to make a further offer."

"My offer is that we should agree to refer the problem of the 10-year rule at Iceland to



SOME mutually agreed impartial authority for adjudication. "If the Icelandic delegation can accept this offer and agree to abide by the award, the United Kingdom delegation will promise to do the same."

## SPANISH SEAPORT

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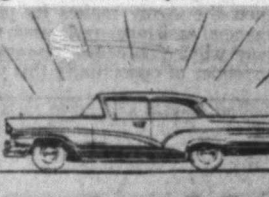
1 "HOODS-UP" COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL  
• Drain, flush and refill radiator  
• Test radiator cap and check hose connections  
• Check and adjust fan belts



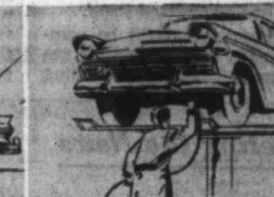
2 "TUNE-UP" T-BIRD SPECIAL  
• Clean out carbon deposits with Combustion Chamber Conditioner  
• Check battery  
• Inspect distributor points  
• Adjust ignition timing  
• Clean and gap spark plugs



3 "CHECK-UP" AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIAL  
• Drain system  
• Adjust bands  
• Refill with approved transmission fluid  
• Adjust linkage



4 "CLEAN-UP" APPEARANCE SPECIAL  
• Wash car and dress-up tires  
• Clean chrome and apply "Protector"  
• Vacuum interior and shampoo upholstery



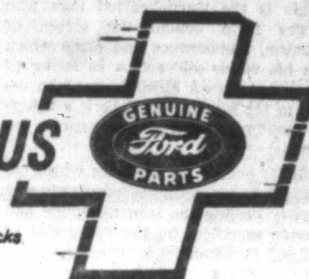
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

## Service and Friendship

THROUGH its local club Victoria is host at the moment to some 700 visiting Rotarians of the Pacific Northwest district which embraces B.C. and the State of Washington. They meet here for the 46th annual district conference, a repeat of former conferences held in this city. They are very welcome visitors.

On Sunday night Mayor Scurrah voiced the sentiments of the City in adding his official welcome to the opening ceremonies in the Royal Theatre. He spoke of the link between the Northwest peoples and of the long established friendship that exists. Citizens of B.C. and Washington come and go with unfailing regularity, and their ties have been strengthened by many personal and family friendships.

This exemplifies the Rotary spirit, and it is within the bond of fellowship that this conference is being held. Matters of internal concern play an important part in the discussions to be held, but it is in the wider realm of international understanding that Rotary hopes to achieve its greatest aims.

What is termed the Rotary International is now and has been for some time world-wide. There are Rotary Clubs in more than a hundred different countries, with a total membership of nearly half-a-million members. Each year adds to their numbers as new clubs are formed and new geographical areas brought within the Rotary family.

Rotarians are normally senior citizens of their home towns and represent the varied business interests that make up either a small or a cosmopolitan area. Their principal credo is service, and manifold works can be laid to their credit. Above all, as has been noted, the chief aim is to spread something of the brotherhood of man among all nations, without which there can be no enduring peace.

It is in this vein that Canadian and American Rotarians mix in Victoria today, symbols of the friendly understanding that exists between two nations and looking forward to the steady growth of friendship among all nations. We hope their stay in this city will be fruitful and pleasant in every respect.

## A Tragic Affair

GREATER VICTORIA was shocked on Sunday by the tragic circumstances which followed the search for an escaped inmate from Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital. The death of Constable Robert N. B. Kirby, one of the most popular young officers of the Saanich Police force, from a gunshot wound received while in the execution of his duty was a sharp reminder of the danger, unexpected and unpredictable, that has to be faced sometimes by peace officers in the discharge of their task. An official inquiry will follow as a matter of course. Attorney-General Bonner has stated, but that cannot lessen the tragic outcome of the affair. The deepest sympathy of the community will go to Mrs. Kirby, his widow, and four young children, one an infant.

Although its function has remained substantially the same through the years, the Wilkinson Road mental institution—primarily for the criminally insane—has known relatively few escapes of any nature. In an effort to rehabilitate those who

are committed to the hospital for treatment the trustee system is followed in part, with restricted and supervised liberties for limited numbers within the grounds of the institution. It was an unfortunate chain of circumstances which turned Sunday's affair into the shocking tragedy it became; involving the first fatality of the kind known at Wilkinson Road.

Pending the official inquiry, opinion should be reserved in attempting to place responsibility for what has taken place. In one sense, perhaps, the very nature of the hospital precludes what would otherwise be ordinary safeguards against the unexpected. The patients at the institution are treated as just that, and they are not under prison rigors in any sense of the term. Who can say, however, what will be done by any individual whose mental health may be at the moment impaired? Police cordons at the scene on Sunday did their duty with forthright courage in the face of personal risk. It was tragically unfortunate that one officer was shot down.

## Salvation Army Steps Aside

RATHER than conflict with and possibly cause harm to other worthy causes for which public appeals are being made this year, the Salvation Army has voluntarily postponed its building fund campaign until the beginning of 1961. This decision fortunately is not expected to retard construction of the projected Matsun Sunset Lodge as a home for 140 elderly people, on which work is scheduled to begin this summer, with the fund drive to follow several months later. The Army thus evinces faith in the public's willingness to cover the balance of expense to which it has committed itself.

The announcement will be comforting especially to those in charge of the Victoria University building

fund campaign, which undoubtedly would have suffered from competition with the Salvation Army. In the circumstances the Army's willingness to step aside so that others might go first is a particularly generous gesture; the Army stands so high in public regard that an appeal for funds this year would have diverted public contributions from other directions. Moreover plans for the Salvation Army program were laid and approved a long time ago, so that it was under no obligation to yield priority to anyone.

It is to be hoped that these facts will be kept in mind and recalled when the Army makes its plea for financial assistance next year, so that there will be no cause for regret the surrender of opportunity this year.

## Interpreting the News

## Pre-Summit Meeting

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

THE people of the United States had a chance last week to see the "other" Charles de Gaulle.

This is the warm-hearted man who emerges from behind the screen of mysticism, stubbornness and pride which mark his words and action as leader of France and shows himself one who delights in the human touch; be it a tickle-tape parade or a handshake between individuals.

This is one of the qualities which enables him to maintain his popularity and authority despite the iron discipline and economic sacrifices he has demanded of 45,000,000 individualistic Frenchmen.

De Gaulle's sense of France's destiny as a leader among nations frequently has brought him into conflict with other world leaders and politicians in his own country. But whatever his conflicts with governments, he has had no such difficulties with his public.

A recent French public opinion showed that two years after he stepped in to save France for the second time in 18 years, 70 per cent of the French people still support him.

Earlier this month when he visited Britain, the British gave him a hero's welcome and when he left, one writer described the results as a love affair between de Gaulle and the British people.

This was de Gaulle's first visit to the United States since 1945. Ticker tape parades awaited him in New York and San Francisco. The warmth was there for this man who has become a legend in his own lifetime, even though its enthusiasm might not have matched that which greeted him in those first pent-up months after the war.

De Gaulle's visit to Washington, and the hours he had with President Eisenhower, just about wraps up the high level consultations which have been preceding the four-power summit meeting scheduled for May 16 in Paris.

De Gaulle then will have conferred separately with Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, with Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and with Eisenhower.

Each of the others also have held their separate conferences; so much so that it almost might be said that the summit meeting already has been held.

## Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I MUST confess that when I drive down the Yates Street hill of an evening the blaze of colored lights ahead looks very attractive. A visitor from Portland re-buking us for our sins says Victoria is a "painted lady," but at this moment she is more like a lady lit up, and not meaning she is un-ladylike either.

It is a great to-do, isn't it, this continuing controversy about how Victoria should appear. As a lady a good case could be made out that she should keep in style, I think; after all most feminine folk paint their faces and no one thinks the worse of them. Indeed the very man who condemns Victoria for being a painted lady suggests she should re-paint her City Hall.

This just shows how mixed up everybody is about our fair little city. All kinds of erudite experts come here and tell us we should remain quaint and static, and then go home to enjoy the modern and vigorous tempo of their own towns. I have a hunch for the antique myself and I can admire some foreign village that time seems to have passed by, leaving it delightfully appealing to the tourist, but that's not to say I'd like to live there.

It is really a bit hard, you know, for Victoria to be assailed for being part of North America when she can't help it. If there is any blame for this it must be cast at James Douglas, and that would be rather a futile exercise, I fancy. Here Victoria is and, except we all fit elsewhere, here it is bound to stay. It seems redundant therefore to deny geography and the consequences of environment. Unless we put a wall around us and keep everyone out—including the tourists for whom we are rebuked but who bring their modern influences with them—we cannot help absorbing the mores of North America.

I am equally torn by the dilemma, I'll admit. I would like an unostentatious city too, of grace and quiet charm, but I don't know that I'd like Victoria to be too old-fashioned. That would hurt is all. It might seem a nice idea to put out all the neon lights but that would recall the days when, according to some critics, the side-walks were rolled up at night. Looking at the bounding community of school children I'd hate to think of their future if there was verity in that other former accusation, to wit: that all the Victoria dead were not in the cemetery.

It is not easy to have one's cake and eat it; to exemplify the characteristics of former leisured days and yet prosper in the complex and rapid world of today. In 1960 it is surely imperative that one keeps in style to some degree, although it needn't be displeasing. Painted ladies, remember, are not necessarily hard to look at, as much of our feminine population makes amply evident. It is rather surprising in fact that a far more objectionable feature of the city scene—telephone and power poles—was accepted for long with complacency by tourist and other aesthetic promoters.

And beside a dead telephone pole a neon sign can be a thing of life and beauty.

However I agree there should be taste and moderation in lighting up the painted lady that is Victoria.

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

THE high political drama in Ottawa last week may have a vitally significant impact on the main international problem of our times, the problem of easing East-West tension and avoiding war.

President de Gaulle's chief reason for coming to Ottawa was to enlist the Canadian government's support for his proposal to shelve the German question at the forthcoming summit conference. He seems to have succeeded.

De Gaulle's proposal followed his long talks with Nikita Khrushchev during the Russian premier's visit to France last month. One might infer that the idea to bypass German problems at the summit reflects their joint thinking, and thus a sincere Russian desire to have the summit conference succeed. Such success would enable the tension-easing that started at Camp David to flower more fully in President Eisenhower's visit to Russia in June.

De Gaulle probably got British support for the plan when he visited London a fortnight ago. But it wasn't until he reached Ottawa that he made his plan public, just before proceeding to Washington. Thus he arrived in Washington in a strongly prepared position for his encounter with Eisenhower.

General de Gaulle said here that "there should first be introduced... between the two camps... an easing of tensions. That implies the avoidance at present of any debating stalemate, all the more any threat, in connection for instance with the problems of the German people."

Would the Big Four agree to avoid a debate on Berlin? he was asked.

## The Packsack

## Ladies at the Ringside

By GREGORY CLARK

LIKE millions of others, the only prize fights I have ever seen are on TV. Like millions of others, that is about the extent of my knowledge of the manly art. And I find of recent months that I am now more interested in the spectators I can catch glimpses of, as the cameras follow the fight, than I am in the fighters. There is a great variety in the behavior and response of prize fight audiences.

The Madison Square Gardens assembly is the most imperturbable. If the fighters appear to be about to disembowel each other in the last round, the New York spectators may be moved to applause, like a symphony audience, polite and restrained. It is the ladies in Madison Square Gardens that impress me. Motionless, slim, hands on lap, they sit gazing at a flower show.

In Utah that is different. The ladies of the Utah prize fight crowds are housewife, home-cookery type of gals, wearing shirt waists, shiny

From the Scriptures

There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear.—1 John, 4:18.

"There are questions which we can discuss but for which we will find no solution at the present time," he replied. "If we want, at the summit, to discuss them with the hope of bringing a solution, we will just fail. . . . If we want a detente (easing of tension), we must understand certain problems cannot be discussed thoroughly and come to a conclusion at the summit. . . ."

De Gaulle goes considerably farther than a British-French-American German agreement, reported in the press, that the West will not bring up Berlin at the summit, but if Khrushchev does, then the West will counter with demands for an all-Germany plebiscite on the future of that divided country.

Moreover, the Bonn government may dislike de Gaulle's proposal for fear it would imply a weakening of Anglo-French-American opposition to a permanent division of Germany.

Some reporters tended to minimize the importance of what de Gaulle said here, treating the visit as little more than a courtesy call on the route to Washington. But for a true appreciation you have to consider the stature and aspirations of the man, and weigh his words against the international background.

He has been working assiduously to raise France's prestige; to make France a member of the Big Four by right rather than by courtesy stemming from her former glories. He will be host at the summit conference in Paris. And in his speech here he outlined, without formally labelling it such, what he conceives the Western proposals on the summit agenda will be: an easing of tensions, a beginning on nuclear disarmament, recognition of peaceful co-existence, and a joint integrated East-West program, a sort of universal Colombo Plan, to help underdeveloped countries.

To illustrate this, committee members tell of what happened when they got word earlier that the president had been advised by the defence department that under his inherent constitutional powers he could give nuclear information and nuclear weapons to America's allies. This appeared as an attempt to violate the law denying the president such powers.

In a hastily arranged conference at Albuquerque, chairman Anderson's home, a letter was drafted to be sent to the defence department and to the president pointing out that the law forbids such action. When McCone heard of this, as committee members tell the story, he flew to Albuquerque and volunteered to put a stop to the proposal so that a showdown would be avoided. Members of the committee were deeply grateful for his action.

Those who argue the need to go on testing base their contention in part on the necessity to perfect "clean" weapons and small nuclear weapons. There is no indication whatsoever that the Russians would themselves develop and use "clean" bombs and thereby avoid in a nuclear war the mass annihilation resulting from fallout. This would seem to be true on a far greater scale than contemplated in the test agreement.

Perhaps it is impossible to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. But to ignore the risk of what this means, while refusing to take any risk in an agreement, is perilously shortsighted.

—TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL.

## We Now Present...

ELECTRONICS has given side-walk superintending a new dimension in New York. The Western Electric Company, erecting a 31-storey building, started with street-level earphones giving a running commentary on operations. When steelwork reached 390 feet, the company installed a closed-circuit to TV screens below.

Some day a statistician will be out with figures on the total "time waste" of this sidewalk superintending industry. If he does so he will be morally bound to measure the hours of thrilling entertainment.

## Washington Angle

## Perilous Myopia

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IF President Eisenhower can leave the White House having made even the smallest start—a token beginning—toward ending the nuclear arms race, then in the verdict of history all his failures of omission and commission may be outweighed.

This is one of the elements in the complex play of forces centering around the effort to reach agreement with Soviet Russia on a system of inspection and control to end nuclear testing. In the emotions just below the surface, the drama is beginning to resemble 1919-20 when the Senate hardened against a treaty and a president, and the certainty of ultimate tragedy and disaster was written into the record.

A subcommittee of the joint committee on atomic energy is holding hearings on nuclear-test detection. The avowed goal is to present as objectively as possible the pros and cons of the compromise proposal now being considered at Geneva. Under that proposal, all tests would be banned except small explosions below the earthquake register of 4.75. Research to detect these would go on during a moratorium.

But there is a strong suspicion that the objective of certain committee members is to prove their belief that no control and inspection system that Russia cannot cheat on is possible, and that testing must continue for America's security. One observer with close committee ties predicted that the result would be to furnish material to this end.

In a private session recently, physicist Hans Bethe, a former member of the president's science advisory committee and still a consultant to the committee, was berated for calling the Russian compromise proposal of March 19 "a major step forward in the test negotiations" and "provided the details can be cleared up—a suitable basis for a treaty."

Committee members accused him of having reached this judgment before seeing the text of the Soviet proposal. But chairman Clinton Anderson had called it a "phony" two days before Bethe's statement, and Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission was nearly as emphatic in his denunciation two days after the Bethe statement and before the text was available.

Rep. Chet Holifield, conducting the current hearings along with Rep. Melvin Price, is a man of great earnestness and goodwill who has devoted himself unsparingly to trying to master a subject so complex and difficult that the layman more often than not gets lost in the forest of technical details. Holifield last year held hearings into the consequences of nuclear war and the perils from fallout.

Yet so corrosive is the atmosphere of jealousy and suspicion in this political year that a leading committee member could say: "The president wants to go over there to the summit conference and come back with 'peace in our time.' He won't know what he's giving away, and maybe he won't even care whether there is any inspection of a control system or not."

This attitude, which finds expression in one degree or another among both Republicans and Democrats on the committee, is all the more surprising in view of the close relation with chairman McCone. In contrast to his predecessor, Lewis Strauss, the quiet, unassuming McCone has built up something like an alliance with the so-called watchdog committee.

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Ten years in Korea



## Poor Results

I note the motion of the Salmon Arm branch of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, that Grade 12 students be obliged to have an examination in the fundamentals of arithmetic and spelling. As usual, rural commonsense people, who no doubt have had personal experience, have come up with a sensible proposal to mitigate in some manner the deplorable lack in our finished school product today.

This motion was quickly turned down by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and the meeting quickly got down to the really important business, namely a motion to obtain sabbatical leaves with pay for teachers, and a motion that the federation have a say re the amount of pay to teachers on special work.

These latter two motions passed with great speed. It would never do to have the teachers involved in the necessity of proving some tangible, measurable results in return for their high salaries and 10-month year. These salaries are much higher than people realize as yearly increases have been demanded for many, many years, with, of course, many fringe benefits. No wonder our educational results are so poor.

M. P. PAINE.

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## Patrons Thanked

Would you please allow us to extend the sincere appreciation of all in Scouting to those in the Greater Victoria area for the hospitality shown to the Queen's Scouts.

Thanks go particularly to the hosts who provided billets for the Queen's Scouts. Accommodation for the boys was essential for the success of the ceremony. It was offered cheerfully, even though the early hour of return on Friday morning meant considerable inconvenience to many. We sincerely hope this detail of scheduling which was unavoidable this year will be altered in future to the greater convenience of the hosts.

The trip and ceremony will remain in the boys' memories as highlights in their Scouting careers. Thanks to all for making this possible.

C. W. NASH.

Boy Scouts Association, Greater Victoria Region,  
1034 Johnson Street.

## The Printed Word

Satisfying indeed was the tolerance with which your editorial dealt with Dr. Alan Thomas' summary dismissal of the printed word. Talking "without the book" so to speak, Dr. Thomas performed a feat of legerdemain in making pronouncements on the outside of his own mind; perhaps his utterances were made with a view to inciting the very irritation he must have achieved.

Nothing is comparable to the printed word in all its exciting possibilities. It is the greatest of all educators. It encompasses art with its color, form and deep appeals; music in its transcendencies; sport in its prowess and achievement; and even such mighty things as love, compassion and truth are enhanced and given significance by the printed word. Sometimes, even in redundancy, the printed word is extremely palatable, which cannot be said of many redundancies.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.  
851 Maddison Street.

## Abandoned Pets

Unnecessary cruelty befalls thousands of unwanted and abandoned kittens at this season. An instance of this took place on Easter Sunday when two kind people arrived at my home. They had found three newborn kittens lying in the wet grass beside a road, where they had been tossed from a car and left to die a lingering death.

We urge owners of unwanted kittens to turn them over to the SPCA or CPL or take them to a veterinary for humane disposal within a few hours of their birth. The reduction of surplus kittens is essential to alleviate the suffering and cruelty that abound. This can only be accomplished by the neutering of grown cats and the humane disposal of surplus litters of newborn kittens.

There is no decent excuse for the deliberate abandonment of cats or dogs in this area. Abandonment is an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada, Section 387, and is punishable.

HELEN M. KERSWELL, Honorary Secretary,  
The Cats' Protection League, Victoria, B.C.

## What Connection?

May I express my disgust at the un-Christian statements by Mr. Victor Virgin, as related in the Colonist of April 24, regarding Mr. Gaglardi and the Canadian coat of arms.

How silly can one yet, especially one who aspires to be a representative of the people by appointment to government office through election?

Mr. Gaglardi is a Christian serving God first and then the people of B.C. Mr. Virgin challenges the Christianity of Mr. Gaglardi because he omitted the Canadian coat of arms on highway signs. What connection has the omission with the Christianity of Mr. Gaglardi?

R. F. HOPKINS,  
3347 Oak Street.

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# 1,500 Perish in Quake

## Iranian Town of Lars Flattened by Shocks

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Iranian government and Red Cross rushed aid yesterday to the remote southern town of Lars, flattened by two earthquakes that were estimated to have killed 1,500 persons, most of them women and children attending children's day festivities.

Red Cross officials said an estimated 3,000 other persons were injured when the quakes levelled the farming community of 15,000 population. A spokesman for the Iranian Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) said the damage was "colossal." The spokesman, Hossein Katibi, said the reported death toll of 1,500 persons "may even be exceeded." Many of the deaths occurred when a schoolhouse collapsed on a holiday gathering of children and their mothers.

It was the world's second earthquake disaster of the year. An estimated 4,500 persons were killed in Agadir, Morocco, last Feb. 29 when the city was devastated by two earthquakes, a tidal wave and fire. Iranian troops moved into the Lars disaster area last night to assist in rescue operation. Authorities said small planes had flown about 100 of the wounded from the area during the day. Other aircraft parachuted supplies and medicines. Reports from the region, some 500 miles south of Tehran, said rescuers dug at least 400 bodies out of the rubble yesterday, and quickly buried them to prevent danger of an epidemic.

Frightened survivors, weeping and wailing, clustered around an improvised airstrip in the open field around the town, waiting for supplies or to be flown out for treatment of injuries.

Only small planes could land in the field and work crews labored frantically to build a larger landing strip.

"I am afraid a large number of the wounded, particularly women and children, will die unless we find a way of evacuating them faster," a spokesman for the Red Cross said.

An American navy plane was scheduled to bring in about a half-ton of badly needed medical supplies this morning.

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross Society yesterday cabled an offer of assistance to earthquake victims in Iran.

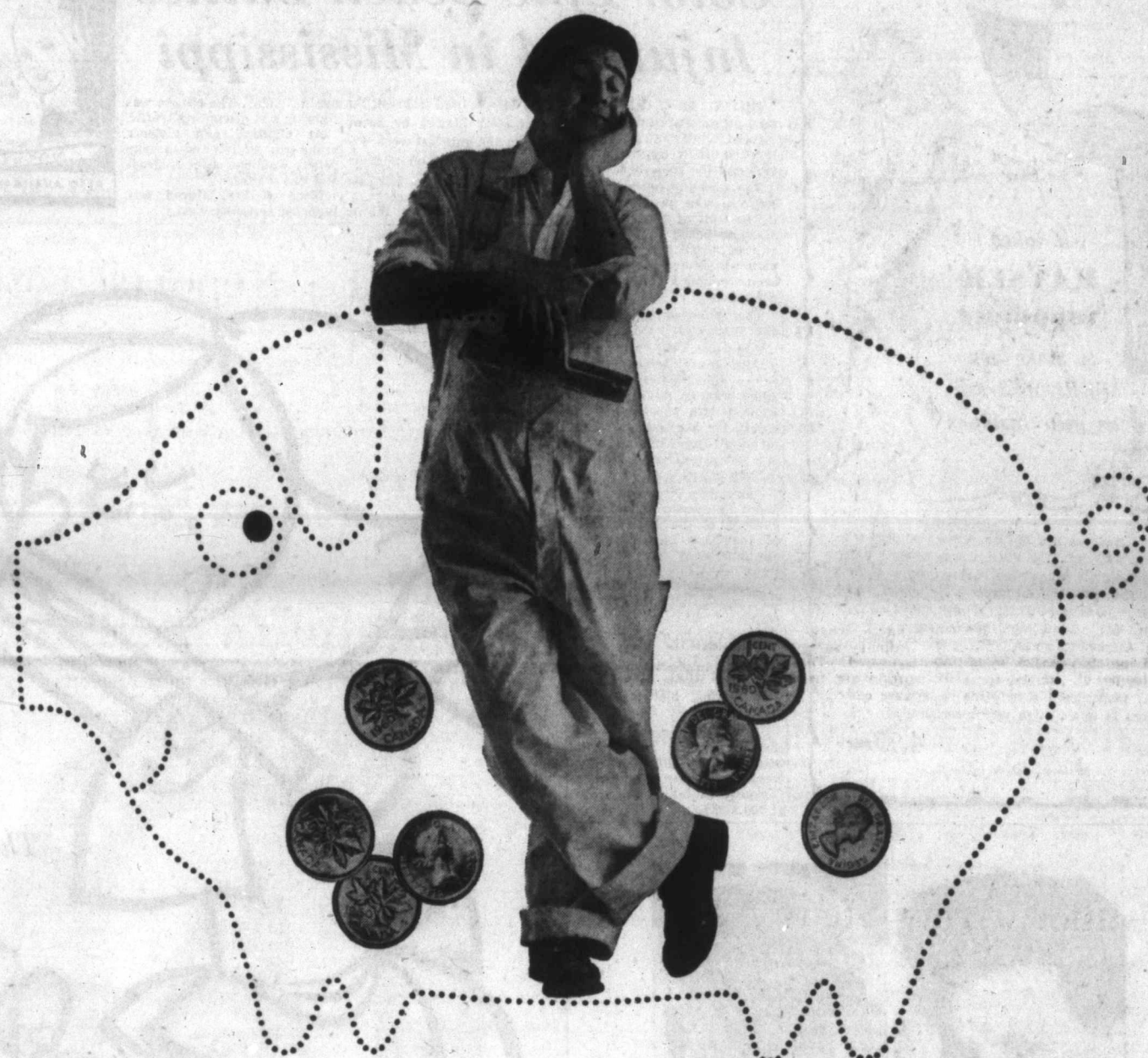
## Boiling Oil Weapon Of Woman Scorned

PALMI, Italy (Reuters)—A 39-year-old woman abandoned by her lover poured boiling oil over him in reprisal, police said Monday. Her victim is in hospital in serious condition.

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## Tube Left in Body, Girl Gets \$7,750

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A 12-year-old Waterloo girl received \$7,750 in an out-of-court settlement Monday of a damage suit against the Kitchener-Waterloo hospital, three doctors and two nurses.

Edeltraut Weber and her father, Ladislaus Weber,

brought suit when a seven-inch plastic tube travelled from the girl's arm to her heart following an appendectomy at the hospital in January, 1958. The tube, used for intravenous feeding, was removed by surgery at a Toronto hospital.

Mr. Justice H. A. Aylen approved the settlement in Ontario Supreme Court.

The girl and her father will receive \$1,500 special damages for expenses, \$1,250 for costs of the legal action, and \$5,000 to be paid into the court on behalf of the girl. The entire settlement was made by the hospital.

Actions against Dr. John Hay, Dr. Andrew Reddill, Dr. Werner Stein and nurses Pearl Hill and Rosella Kieffer were dismissed without costs.

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Arrested for fighting in Biloxi trouble Sunday, Negro leader Dr. Gilbert Mason is escorted to court, where he was fined \$50, after expressing fear

for safety. He claimed he stopped to give aid to Negro boy beaten by whites and was fighting in self-defence.—(AP Photofax.)

### Whites Attack

### Leader Jailed

## Color-Line Beach Battles Injure 14 in Mississippi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Fourteen persons were wounded or injured Sunday in racial fights touched off by Negroes trying to break the color line.

The first injured were four Negroes who went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off the all-white beach in this resort city of 45,000. By midnight both whites and Negroes had been wounded in scattered clashes.

The series of incidents began Sunday afternoon.

First, about 50 Negro men, women and children gathered across the highway from a white hotel on the sand. Some stepped into the water, the signal for a group of whites to show up. Fighting broke out. Whites chased Negroes off the beach.

Next, four Negro men and about 25 women and children gathered on the beach in front of the New Biloxi Hotel one mile away from the first fight. A white group broke up the crowd when some of the Negroes stepped into the water.

There was no official version of the fighting, but the four Negroes injured in this melee said their attackers hit them with chains, blackjacks and sticks.

Still later, a crowd of Negroes massed in front of the home of Dr. Gilbert Mason, Negro physician. Onlookers variously estimated the crowd at 400 and 500.

Dr. Mason tried to break the beach color barrier by swimming in the gulf last week. Police arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge. His case still is pending in city court. Police arrested Dr. Mason,

again Sunday. The charge was fighting and disrupting traffic. At nightfall gun violence broke out. Bullets and shotgun pellets wounded eight Negroes and two whites. None of the injured was reported seriously hurt.

### Britons Fear for Canada

## U.S. Taking Over?

LONDON (Reuters)—A Conservative party study group Sunday expressed fears Canada might become politically dominated by the U.S.

Speakers at the Conservative Commonwealth council, an unofficial largely non-parliamentary study group, criticized American domination of the Canadian economy, American leadership of Canadian labor unions and falling British immigration into Canada.

Presenting the report of the Canada study group to the Conservative Commonwealth council, B. G. Irvine said:

"In 1900 British investment in Canada was \$1,050,000,000 compared with \$168,000,000 from the United States."

"By 1958 the British figure was \$3,100,000,000 and the U.S. \$14,600,000,000. All this

deserves very serious contemplation."

On influence over Canadian unions, Irvine said it was alarming to see how many Canadian unions had U.S. leadership.

"Two years ago I visited New York and during my visit called at the AFL-CIO."

"I was unable to see the UAW president, Mr. Walter

Reuther, because he was in Canada attending to union business there. It struck me as surprising that the presence of an American labor leader should be required for Canadian union affairs."

Irvine also expressed concern that only one-third of immigrants entering Canada are British.

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## Bottoms up!

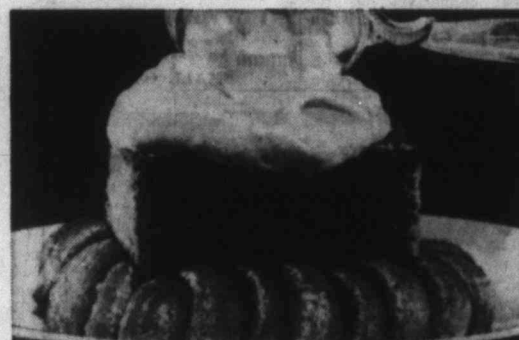
Then enjoy light, luscious Pet Instant whipped topping on your dessert!

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It was a bullet fired from gun of Cpl. Walter Mycock, left, that brought down the fugitive mental patient Sunday night. Cpl. Robert Coleman, right, was advancing shoulder to shoulder with Const. Kirby when the latter was shot.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

## Free for Hours Before Police Call

Continued from Page 1  
the heavy underbrush and to the end of Markham Road in a stoneboat pulled by a farm tractor, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich police ambulance and was declared dead on arrival.

Police officers who were with him on his last manhunt



ARCHIE BROWN

... fear denied  
said that a silver button on his uniform "all but saved his life."

**NICKED BUTTON**  
The fatal bullet nicked the edge of the button and might have been stopped or deflected if it had struck the centre.

Saanich police speculated last night that Harold may have been gunning for a former employer, farmer Archie Brown, whose property on Bailey Road, 1½ miles from the mental home, he may have reached before being turned back by searchers.

**WORKED ON FARM**  
Mr. Brown said yesterday that Harold worked for him for 10 years as a mental home parolee, before being moved permanently into the institution about two years ago.

He said Harold had threatened him about the time he was taken into the asylum.

**BLAMED BROWN?**  
A mental home official said yesterday Harold may have blamed Brown for his loss of freedom.

"I understand Mr. Brown became afraid of him," the official said.  
But Mr. Brown denied this earlier.

**FIVE-YEAR-OLD**  
He said "Rayney had the mind of a five-year-old." Realizing that the fugitive might make for the Brown farm, carloads of searchers visited the place but later moved off.

"I was actually left alone for awhile... until a Victoria police constable (Ted Hamer) came out to visit the horse he boards with me—he comes out every day."

Brown said his former farm



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**Zam-Buk HERBAL OINTMENT**

# 'Most Inmates Not Criminals, Free to Go Out Unescorted'

## Colquitz Official Explains

"Quite a number" of the 288 patients at the Provincial Mental Home on Wilkinson Road are free to go out unescorted as Raymond Harold did Sunday, the medical superintendent of the home said yesterday.

The superintendent, Dr. J. G. C. d'Easum, emphatically denied a popular notion that the home is for the criminally insane.

"That's a mistaken idea," he said. "It's the Provincial Mental Home, and has never been anything else."

**NO RECORDS**  
The big percentage of patients have no criminal records at all.

Harold, he said, had ground privileges, which couldn't quite be called parole. This status did not permit him to go outside the grounds except to walk to the home's dairy farm where he worked, clearing the stables and doing similar jobs.

**MISSED MEAL**

Harold's absence was noticed when he failed to turn up for supper, Dr. d'Easum said.

How and where Harold obtained the rifles, the superintendent wasn't sure.

He understood one had come from the piggery, he said, although "that place would be locked up tight. He would have to break in."

**AT ESSONDALE**

Dr. d'Easum said the farm was outside his province, operated under the control of the superintendent of farms at Essondale.

Harold had been committed to the home because "he couldn't get along where he was, outside," he said.

**LOSES TEMPER**

"He is mentally retarded, deaf and almost mute. Very good natured as a rule, but loses his temper easily."

said, and in 1919 it became a mental home—"a hospital as far as we can make it one."

But it still is a jail in design, with facilities for maximum security, and in recent years has come under heavy attack in the legislature from CCF members.

Most recent occasion was last March, when Cedric Cox, CCF member from Burnaby, said that patients were crowded into it "like a rat-infested nest."

Health Minister Eric Martin took prompt exception to that remark, saying that things were not as bad as that.

**ALMOST FULL**

Maximum capacity is 300 patients, so the home is now practically full.

Last escape from the home, Dr. d'Easum said, was in 1956, when three patients got away, but were picked up that night and the following morning.

Some time before that, a patient escaped from Vancouver Island by small boat, and

wandered far before he was apprehended. He was picked up in New Orleans.

Harold was committed to the home in 1934, coming from Fort St. John, B.C. For 15 years he was on probation, living outside the home and working on farms. About two years ago, Dr. d'Easum said, he "committed an act of anger" and since then had been living at the home with ground privileges.

**NEVER USED**

The home was built in 1913 as a provincial jail, but was never used for this purpose.

The navy used it during the First World War, Dr. d'Easum

## \$5,000 Police Policy Saanich Fringe Benefit

The group insurance covering members of Saanich police force up to \$5,000 is a fringe benefit which was requested by Saanich police union, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"This was a fringe benefit requested by the union one or two years ago, and council agreed without dispute," Reeve Chatterton said.

He said he could not say if the council—as a body—will contribute to the fund to help Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, whose husband, Const. Robert Kirby,

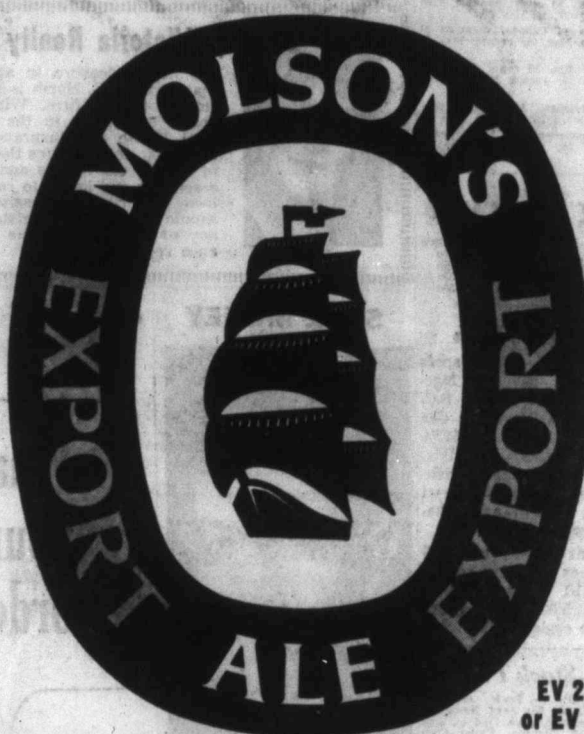
was shot to death Sunday. But the reeve said he, personally, would contribute.

**On Road Soon**

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first native-designed buses are to roll from the production line this summer for service in Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and London, Ont.

The transit vehicles—worth \$30,000 apiece—are being built by Canadian Car Co. with features for passenger comfort in the Canadian weather extremes.

look what's brewing in British Columbia!



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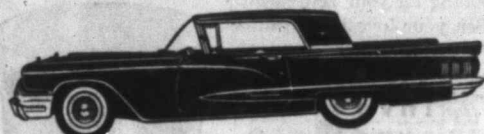
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## Failures Doubled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty B.C. firms went out of business in the first quarter of this year, it was shown in a survey Monday.

This was twice the total of business failures during the first three months of 1958.

The survey, carried out by Dun and Bradstreet of Canada Ltd., showed construction and service industries accounted for most of the failures in February and March.

It showed a rising trend throughout the country with 498 failures, an increase of 178 from the first quarter of 1959.

The famed Swiss Guards at Vatican City were formed as the Pope's personal bodyguard in 1503.

## Labor MPs

# Wedding Cost Attacked

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong Jones started furnishing their honeymoon home Monday, amid a barrage of Laborite press criticism of the cost of their wedding May 6.

Workers began moving boxloads of possessions into the modest "grace and favor" residence in a Kensington Palace wing the couple will occupy on their return from a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

The house, rent-free gift from Queen Elizabeth, is small by royal standards. It has only two living rooms and three main bedrooms, compared with the 22-room apart-

ment the Duchess of Kent has in the same palace.

But the Laborite press indicated it considered the arrangements for the wedding and the honeymoon anything but modest and the Daily Herald complained it still was unable to get essential information.

### ATTACK TODAY

The Labor party left-wing is scheduled to open an attack in the House of Commons today on the \$173,000 wedding and honeymoon.

The attack is veiled behind an apparently innocent request for factual information about the cost of the wedding parade and the ceremony in Westminster Abbey and the honeymoon board the royal yacht Britannia.

OBLIQUE WAY  
By tradition, members of Commons cannot criticize the royal family directly. As a result, Laborites Marcus Lipton, Emrys Hughes and Tom Driberg are bringing the marriage into the political arena by oblique methods.

Hope has stated that the decorations along the procession route from Clarence House to the abbey will cost some \$56,000. Newspapers have estimated that six weeks aboard the royal yacht will cost at least \$117,800.

## Moving Begins

Bella Golestan, Victoria  
Tuesday, April 26, 1960

## Psychiatry For Horses?

LONDON (Reuters)—Psychiatrists for animals maybe the next step in veterinary medicine, delegates to a veterinary education conference were told Monday.

Earl Waldegrave, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of agriculture, said some animals, such as racehorses, needed to be treated almost like human beings.

"We haven't consultant psychiatrists for animals here yet," he said. "I think this may come and I believe they have been known already in one or two parts of the world."



Different view of royalty is this picture of Princess Margaret, carrying gloves, and fiancé Antony Armstrong-Jones, carrying a camera, as they stroll toward trade stands during visit to Badminton, England, for the annual horse trials. — (AP Photofax.)

## Red 'Werewolves' Blamed for Strikes

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—The head of Britain's 1,000,000-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union touched off a storm Monday with a vigorous attack on Communist attempts to sow discontent in industry by wildcat strikes.

Bill Carrow, president, condemned Communist "werewolves who are rushing madly toward industrial ruin."

He also hit at shop stewards who disobeyed union rules by calling wildcat walkouts on the flimsiest excuses.

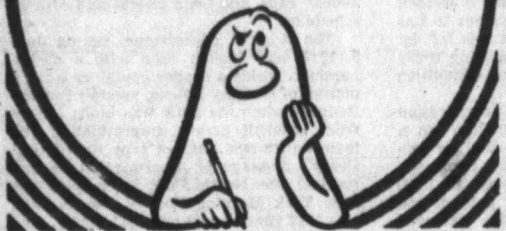
Communists among the 52 members of the union's policy-making national committee, meeting in annual conference,

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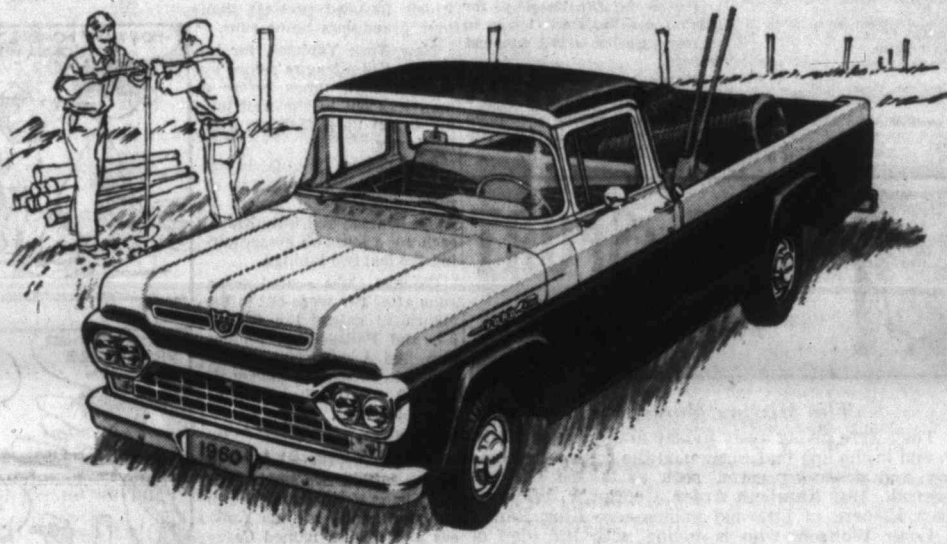
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PHONE LONG DISTANCE  
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Here's a new kind of underwear for men who want maximum comfort with minimum coverage. Cut high on the sides with a low waistband. Tailored of support-giving stretch nylon, Jockey Bikinis dry quickly, never need ironing. Ideal for sports and travel, too. Jockey Bikinis now come in plains and stripes, in the following fashionable colours—white, red, blue, black or olive.



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### Glad Hands

New teammates are certainly happy with Rocky Colavito, slugging outfielder Detroit Tigers obtained from Cleveland. He gets glad hand from Casey Wise and Al Kaline, who scored ahead of him, after hitting his third home run in three games on Saturday.

# Score Routed in First Start; Tigers, Bucs Keep Plowing On

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	10	8	1.000	0
New York	9	9	.500	1
Kansas City	8	10	.444	2
Washington	7	11	.389	3
Boston	6	12	.333	4
Chicago	5	13	.278	5
Baltimore	4	14	.222	6
Cleveland	3	15	.167	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	0
San Francisco	9	8	.524	1
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	2
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	3
Milwaukee	6	11	.353	4
St. Louis	5	12	.294	5
Chicago	4	13	.235	6
Cincinnati	3	14	.176	7

Herb Score, the once-great southpaw who hasn't been the same since Gil McDougall's line drive almost cost him an eye in 1957, made his first 1960 start last night. And he made it look as if Frank Lane was right when he traded him to Chicago White Sox last week.

With everything else going wrong of late, the Chicago White Sox hope to get a score out against Kansas City Athletics last night. He failed to last the fourth inning.

Hank Bauer clipped him for a home run in the third inning and six singles and an error by Luis Aparicio had him out

of there in the fourth. The Athletics won it, 6-1, with ace Bud Daley doing out three hits as the White Sox crashed to their fourth successive defeat.

## Liston Kayos Harris

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sonny Liston scored a technical knockout over Roy Harris at 2:35 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight Monday night.

Harris was on the floor four times as the No. 2 heavyweight from Philadelphia battered him with lefts and rights.

A left uppercut set Harris down for the count of eight. Seconds later he was down again after a left-right combination.

The third time was more of a nip than a knockdown. Liston charged viciously. As Harris regained his feet, Liston delivered a solid right to the head and referee Jimmy Webb moved in quickly and stopped the fight.

It was the 20th knockout for Liston and his 22nd victory in a row. He has a 29-1 won-lost record.

Harris now has 38-2 record. His only previous loss was a title fight to former champion Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles in 1958.

In yesterday's other American League action, young Mill Pappas made it 10 in a row over Washington Senators as he pitched Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 win.

Jim Gentile's first homer provided Pappas with all the runs he was to need.

GIANTS RALLY

In the only National League game played yesterday, San Francisco Giants reclaimed a share of first place by coming from behind for a 9-8 win which ended St. Louis Cardinals' win streak at four games.

Willie McCovey, who had batted in two runs in the seventh, capped a five-run eighth inning with a two-run homer which sent in the tying and winning runs.

Daryl Spencer, Stan Musial, Key Boyer and Carl Sawatski hit home runs for the Cardinals.

Sunday's action saw Detroit Tigers, still unbeaten, and Pittsburgh Pirates both score their fifth straight victories as they continued to set the pace in the American and National Leagues, respectively.

The Tigers jumped on Early Wynn for six runs in the first inning and went on to clobber the White Sox, 12-4.

The Pirates, with Harvey Haddix owning a shutout going into the ninth inning, polished off Milwaukee Braves, 7-3.

HITTERS IN CHARGE

Also featured on Sunday was some tremendous clouting. The nine games played produced 138 runs, 30 homers and some stunning rallies which included no less than four grand-slam home runs.

New York Yankees, for instance, tied a league record by scoring eight times before a man was out in the first inning to set up a 15-9 win over Baltimore.

The Orioles got fairly respectable only because two of their low-average hitters—Albie Pearson and Billy Klau, each got a four-run homer during the last two innings.

Chicago Cubs scored seven runs after two were out in the eighth to defeat the Giants, 9-4, and Philadelphia Phillies also had a seven-run eighth-inning in outscoring Cincinnati Reds, 9-5, in the first game of a doubleheader.

FATTENED UP

Individually, there was Tony Kubek hitting two home runs and Elston Howard a home run and two triples for the Yankees and fellows named Casey Wise and Lou Berberet performing batting heroics for the Tigers.

Wise, who had hit only one home run in three previous major league seasons, hit two Sunday and added a triple and single as he drove in five runs.

Berberet had only one hit, but it was for four bases and it came three teammates aboard.

Last, but not least, rookie-catcher Jim Coker won that game for the Phils with the day's fourth grand-slammer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	10	8	1.000
Washington	9	9	.500
Pappas	8	10	.444
Triandos	7	11	.389
McMullen	6	12	.333
McMullen	5	13	.278
McMullen	4	14	.222
McMullen	3	15	.167

Evcoes had to rally for a 2-2 draw with Kickers Sunday afternoon at Heywood Avenue Park which increased their Victoria and District Soccer League lead to a full game over idle Canadian Scottish.

Trailing, 2-0, at the half, Evcoes earned the single point on goals by Tim Walker and Cedric Robb. Al Renke scored both goals for Kickers who came close to providing a major upset in the four-game weekend schedule.

Evcoes now have 28 points from 17 games.

Ladysmith remained in third place, trouncing last-place Navy, 6-1, at Ladysmith.

Need a Park?

Organized softball or baseball leagues wishing to use local parks or school grounds this season must inform Victoria sports council president Doug Fletcher of their intentions by this weekend.

Fletcher can be contacted at EV 6-2793.

FIRST OF SEASON

Cadboro Bay Little League opened its 1960 season Monday night at Maynard Park where merchants defeated Rotary 11-5.

# Chatham Bests Smokies, 4-1 In Opening Allan Cup Game

TRAIL—Chatham Maroons, on the verge of abandoning three months ago, due to financial troubles, scored three goals in the third period Monday night for a 4-1 win over Trail Smoke Eaters in the opening game of the Allan Cup final.

A capacity crowd of more than 4,000 fans witnessed the game at Trail. The win gave Chatham a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series that resumes tonight.

The complete series, for the Canadian senior amateur

hockey championship, will be played at Trail. Bill Forhan led Chatham with two goals while Al Cleary and Jim Connelly scored singles. The last two goals were scored in the final minute of play as Trail threw caution to the wind.

Norm Lenardon scored for Trail, making its first Allan Cup appearance since a successful bid in 1938.

Chatham has played in one previous Allan Cup final, losing to Vernon Canadiens in 1958.

Forhan, a former professional with Victoria Cougars, broke a scoreless tie at 11:11 of the second period, but Lenardon got that one back for Trail just 11 seconds later.

The winning Chatham goal came at 2:31 of the third period when Forhan beat Trail goalie Seth Martin with a low shot after a passing play with linemates Frank Bathgate and Joe Malo.

Martin stopped 38 shots while Dino Maniago had less to do in the Chatham net, making 24 stops.

Chatham—Goal: Maniago; defence: Steve Tennant, McGregor, Layton, Forhan, Bathgate, Paterson, Sharp, Power, Connelly, Allen, Cleary, Stoddard.

Trail—Goal: Martin; defence: Smith, Fletcher, Cristofoli, Ferguson; forwards: Turk, Jones, Hordley, Sacco, Lenardon, Penner, Tambellini, Burrows, McIntyre, Kromm.

Referee: Frank Daignault; Linesmen: Rarge Sammartino, Harry Harris.

### PCL Baseball

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	8	4	.667
Tacoma	7	5	.583
San Diego	6	6	.500
Sacramento	5	7	.417
Portland	4	8	.333
Seattle	3	9	.250
Salt Lake City	2	10	.167
Vancouver	1	11	.083

Vancouver 000 000 000—3  
San Diego 009 020 000—2  
Seattle, Leggett (C), Zverev (C) and Stanilind, Peters and Carroon.

Portland 000 010 000—1  
Salt Lake 129 001 000—12  
Crane, Moss (7) and Neal, Butters, Swanson (3) and Silvers.

Seattle 200 001 000—3  
Sacramento 200 000 000—2  
Stanhous and Zimmerman, Brown, Fox (1) and Barragan Home runs.

Seattle—Silvers, Sacramento—Brown, Spokane at Tacoma, postponed, rain.

SUNDAY  
Sacramento 5-15, Spokane 2-1.  
Portland 6-1, San Diego 4-3.  
Seattle 5, Tacoma 0.  
Vancouver at Salt Lake City (7), postponed, wet grounds.

# More Champions For Shrine Card

Arrangements for the Shrine Western Canada amateur boxing championships, scheduled for Memorial Arena on Saturday night, were completed yesterday with the receipt of four more entries.

And it's going to be a busy evening with 21 bouts needed to declare the 10 champions out of the entry of 31 fighters.

The latest entrants are in the same calibre as the first 27, including three Saskatchewan fighters who have been provincial champions for two years and a young Hungarian who was welterweight champion of his country for three years before emigrating to Canada.

KAYO ARTIST

The latter is Joe Hegedus, who has fought under the ring name of Joe Hammer. Managed by Dr. Jack Paterson, who maintains he rates the favorite's role in the tough division, Hegedus has won 42 of 45 fights, 32 of them by knockouts.

If Hegedus can win no one will doubt his ability. Opposing him in the 147-pound class are B.C. champion Bill Adams and Alberta's Walter Kozak who fought for Canada in the 1956 Olympic Games. And Skimp Williams of Chemainus and John Pringle of Colwood also have to be considered.

Flawless Frank Burnside, bantamweight Dale Davies and lightweight Gordie Robert are the Saskatchewan entrants. All have been provincial titleholders for two years and Gurnside before that was Alberta champion.

THE DIVISIONS

There are now three entries in each of the flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and light-welterweight divisions, four in the lightweight division, five welterweights and two light-middleweights, light-heavyweights and heavyweights.

All bouts to be fought under Olympic rules, will be of three three-minute rounds. First one will start at 7:30 and the last one four to five hours later.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Daylight Saving Time).

TODAY  
A.M. Major Minor P.M.  
5:40 7:30 1:40 3:40

TOMORROW  
7:40 1:30 8:10 1:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 1:30. Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1/2 hour.

## VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

The Missing Horseman

They were giving away money at Aqueduct Saturday, and in the line that formed on the right were some needy and deserving cases, such as Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Miss Elizabeth Arden, George W. Widener, Robert Kleberg of little old million-acre King Ranch, and Louis Wolfson, who is toying with the idea of bridging the English Channel. They are some of the owners who stood prepared to accept the winner's share of \$60,465 from the gross purse of \$95,100 for the Wood Memorial, New York's major test of candidates for the Kentucky Derby and the Triple Crown.

Conspicuous by his absence was a small, olive-skinned golfer who, in the past, has been a principal beneficiary of this annual division of spoils. His name is George Edward Arcaro and the chances are he interrupted his daily golf match to watch the race on television, for one of the stars was Never Give In, a candidate for his riding services in the Derby.

Prior to this spring, Wood Memorial Day always was celebrated at Jamaica, and over the years it came to be known as Arcaro Day, for in the 15 renewals from 1944 to 1958 Eddie was aboard nine winners. In 1947, when a big field was split into two divisions, Mr. Arcaro won both ends with Phalanx and I Will, and that day he knocked off three other races in his spare time.

His nine winners collected an aggregate of \$28,645 from the Wood (figure 10 per cent for the jockey), and except for a suspension he would have been on Nashua, who won the prize of \$75,100 in 1955. In the circumstances, the joint seemed empty without Edward yesterday, even with \$0,000 or so on the premises.

No Horses, Just People

Arcaro had the Wood, assignment on Miss Arden's Never Give In until about a week ago when the stewards ordered him to walk the area for ten days for neglecting to signal a left turn in the home stretch. Consequently his place on the colt went to Bobby Ussery, a safe substitution as far as Eddie's Derby prospects were concerned, for Ussery is expected to ride Baldy Ace in Kentucky.

Sometimes the Wood includes virtually all of the brightest Derby prospects but this year the established stars like Baldy Ace and Tompon are already in Kentucky. A stranger glancing at yesterday's program might have mistaken this field for the Olympic 1500 meters, for there were starters named Francis S. Howard G. Don Rickles, John Williams, and Count Amber—all people.

With the big cats away, the playful mice came romping out, making up a fat field of 14. Although the New York Racing Association, Inc., has been operating on a non-profit basis for some years, the policy has not yet made \$95,100 unfashionable.

Poor Little Rich Colt

Indeed, the captivating odor of fresh green money seemed to pervade the scene all day, and not only when the stars were in action. There was the third race, for example, whose gross purse was a proleitarian \$4,000, but whose field included a colt that brought the second highest price ever paid for a yearling anywhere in the world.

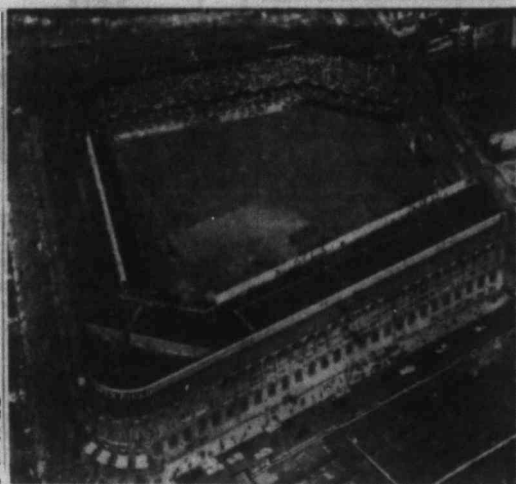
The five-furlong dash for two-year-old maidens was the first race in the young life of Globemaster, a bay son of Heliopolis, who sold for \$80,000 in last August's auction at Saratoga.

"Well," a horse player said as the field paraded, "if they're game enough to give \$80,000 for him, I can go for a decent." Enough others shared this feeling to make the first-time starter second choice in the betting, and he ran well enough for Willie Shoemaker to be second at the cashier's window, just a nose behind Ambipose.

This got him marks for consistency, for he stands second also in the world yearling market. The only one that ever cost more was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Person's Rise 'n Shine, an \$87,000 yearling that has won back \$16,965 in two seasons. Globemaster got \$800 for his second place, needs only ninety-nine more races like that to break even.

Advised as a Derby trial, the Wood was won, for the second straight year, by a colt that hasn't been nominated for Churchill Downs. Last year's winner was the 63-to-1 chance, Manassas Mauler, named for Jack Dempsey. This time it was the 2-to-1 favorite called Francis S. after another former fighter, Frank Sinatra. He is eligible for the Preakness only among the Triple Crown races, but can be put in the Belmont Stakes field as a supplementary entry.

As a two-year-old Francis S. had respiratory trouble which was cleared up by surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. It never made him a singer like his namesake, but in the ears of Mr. Wolfson, his proprietor, \$60,465 has a melodic sound.



### The Way It Was

★ ★ ★

## Historic Park Goes —Memory by Memory

BROOKLYN—Ebbets Field, baseball's most storied park, was auctioned memory by memory Monday.

From bats and bat racks to sod and bleacher seats, the corporation that took over when the Brooklyn club went to Los Angeles put up for sale what was left by the crews that have been pounding away at the famous ballpark since demolition work began last year.

From the proceeds, the corporation will build a little league stadium on a section of the site that soon will be converted into a \$22,500,000 housing project.

A crowd estimated at close to 1,000 attended the auction to buy pots of sod selling for 25 cents apiece, salvaged bricks painted gold at \$1 each, and bid on

mementos ranging from banners made for "nights" presented to Gil Hodges and Pee-wee Reese, discarded bats, electrical fixtures, a few lockers, the pitcher's box, ushers' caps, and team photos and official schedules.

The original cornerstone, set on Jan. 5, 1912, was broken open with a sledge hammer. Inside a copper container were a picture of Charley Ebbets, president of the Dodgers when the park was built; letters from baseball greats congratulating the team on its new park, a copy of Admiral Peary's message to America that he had reached the North Pole, a copy of the New York Morning Post of Jan. 5, 1912, five 1912 pennies and one 1811 penny, now worth about \$7.50 in exchange value.

### FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen

HOW MANY HOMERS DO YOU THINK YOU'LL HIT THIS YEAR, CHAMP?

THAT'S A RATHER PREMATURE QUESTION

P-P-P-R-PRE-PRE-M

STAN CAMERON WAS THE ONLY member of the Victoria YMCA team to win an event against top-flight competition during the Pacific Northwest AAU and age-group swim meet held at Tacoma over the weekend.

Cameron captured the 100-metre breaststroke event for boys age 15 and 16. He also placed third in the 100-metre freestyle event.

IT WAS BIG

The meet was held at the University of Puget Sound's new pool with 23 teams and 665 swimmers competing.

Tricia Holland had a second and third place finish for Victoria YMCA in the freestyle and butterfly events respectively.

Other Victorians who placed were Pam Crutchlow, second in the age 15 and 16 breaststroke, and Susan Murphy, second in the age nine and 10 breaststroke.

The girls' medley relay and freestyle relay team from Victoria also had a second-place finish.

A total of 28 Victoria YMCA swimmers competed under the direction of coach Ken Hurn and manager Ken Murphy.

Winner of the meet was the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., with 327 points. Second was Tualatin Hills of Beaverton, Ore., with 187 points. Victoria finished 10th with 61 points.

# Golf in Montreal Requires a Safari

MONTREAL (CP)—For Montrealers, golfing used to be a sport. Now it's a safari.

More and more easy-to-get-to courses on Montreal Island are disappearing because of Montreal's urgent need for more living space.

The 40-year-old course at suburban Hampstead, one of the last still operating on the island, gave up Sunday night. Its 3,500,000-square-foot property was sold for \$4,000,000 to Harry Dubrovsky, Montreal city councillor and lumber dealer.

It will be used as a golf course until at least November, 1961, and then turned into a housing site.

The mortality rate for golf courses has been fearfully high these past 10 years.

LaSalle and Lachine, whittled down to nine holes and already completely surrounded by housing and industry, are to disappear within two or three years.

Mount Royal and Clarendon have been long dead. Royal Montreal and Elm Ridge packed up, sold their island properties, and moved off to reopen on Ile Bizard, off the northwest tip of Montreal Island.

Six new courses have opened, and two more are in the works, but they're all 25 to 40 miles from the centre of Montreal.

## City Swimmer Double Winner

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## THE BIGGEST BOXING EVENT TO BE STAGED IN VICTORIA!

SAT., APRIL 30---7 P.M. Memorial Arena

TICKETS ON SALE At Arena Box Office, Poodle Dog Cafe or by Contacting Any Shrine Noble

TICKETS: Ringside \$5.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Students Half Price All Seats Reserved

Victoria Shrine Band in Attendance (Proceeds for Shrine Charities and Amateur Boxing Association)

WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA THURS., APRIL 28 8.30 P.M. Double Main Event

HUTTON Former World's Heavyweight Champion vs. DANNO McDONALD Holds Southwestern Championship

BERRY National TV Star vs. LUIGI MACERA Italian Flash

LEONE vs. RATTAL DETTON vs. WARD Tickets on Sale at Arena Ticket Reservations EV 4-1525 Ringside \$1.00, Reserve \$1.50, Rush \$1.00, Tax Incl.



## Top Rookie In NHL WHL Grad

MONTREAL — Bill "Red" Hay, 24-year-old centre who played with Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League in the 1958-59 season, has been selected as the winner of the Calder Cup, given every season to the top National League rookie.

Hay, purchased from Montreal Canadiens, received 139 points out of a possible 180. He centred Chicago Black Hawks' so-called "million-dollar" line, which had scoring champion Bobby Hull on left wing and rookie Murray Balfour on the starboard side.

The Calder Cup winner wound up with 18 goals and 37 assists for 55 points, 13th in the league.

Murray Oliver, another NHL grad who was brought up from Edmonton by Detroit Red Wings after the season started, was second in the voting with 101 points. Ken Schinkel of Rangers was third with 30 votes.

Others receiving votes were Stan Mikita and Balfour of Chicago, Bill Hicke of Montreal, Bob Kabe and Irving Spencer of New York and Ted Hampson and Gary Edmundson of Toronto.

## Finsterwald Sets Record At Golf Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dow Finsterwald shot a final round of 69 to win the \$27,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament Sunday.

His two-under-par performance gave him a 72-hole total of 270, a showing that lopped six strokes off the tournament record set by Henry Picard in 1941.

The victory was worth \$3,500 to the 30-year-old veteran and pushed his earnings for the year past the \$25,000 mark. He now trails only Masters champion Arnold Palmer in earnings on the 1966 tour.

Al Bessellink finished with a two-under-par 70 and a tournament total of 276 to take second place. Bob Rosburg, Houston LaClair, Doug Sanders and Johnny Pott were tied for third. All had 277.

Al Balding of Toronto finished with a 286 total, good for \$135 in prize money. His first three rounds were all 72s and Sunday's last round was 70.

## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Monday:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Third Division  
Stoke City 2, Halifax 2.  
Tranmere R. 2, Barnsley 1.  
Mansfield 1, Port Vale 1.  
Fourth Division  
Gateshead 1, Walsall 1.  
Barnsley 1, Northampton T. 1.  
Dartford 1, Exeter C. 1.  
Southport 1, Millwall 1.  
**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division 1  
St. Mirren 1, Rangers 1 (postponed from Feb. 20).  
Division 2  
Dundee United 1, Falkirk 1.



RON MACLEOD  
... opponent good

# Pros to Play for Island Golf Title

Art Donaldson, right at the top of his game, and Ron MacLeod, a fellow who always has to be rated a chance, set up an all-pro final in the Vancouver Island open match-play golf championship, both scoring 4 and 3 decisions in semi-final play at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club on Sunday.

The 36-hole final will be held at Gorge Vale Golf Club next Sunday with the advantage of home course being with Donaldson, an unattached pro playing out of the Gorge Club.

**TOO CONSISTENT**  
But home grounds meant nothing to Laurie Kerr on Sunday when the king-sized Donaldson uncorked a brilliantly consistent game which saw him get but one bogey in the 33 holes played. He had four birdies and 28 pars to wind up three under regulation figures.

MacLeod was one down after the morning round in his match against Laurie Kerr, pro at the Victoria Golf Club, and was still trailing by the same margin starting the 23rd after four successive halves started the afternoon round.

Carroll got a few bad breaks there and MacLeod was to win the next three holes with two bogies around a birdie, going two up. After Carroll missed a chance to gain a hole on the 29th when he three-putted for a bogey, he took a double bogey on the 30th to drop three holes behind. MacLeod closed it out by winning the 33rd with a par 3.

MacLeod scored a seven-over 71 on the first 18, was even par on the second 18 when he closed out the match. Carroll had a 76 on the morning round, was eight over par for the 15 afternoon holes as he failed to get his game under control. Donaldson's round was so good he is favored by most

to win the title, won last year by Billy Wakeham.

The big Gorge Vale clouter got around the first nine in seven pars and two birdies to grab a four-hole lead at the turn although Kerr played well in getting seven pars and two bogies.

Donaldson's lead was seven holes after 15, then Kerr rallied by winning the 16th with a birdie and the 17th with a

par as Donaldson was one over for the only time.

Kerr had two bogies and four birdies on the first nine in the afternoon but could not cut Donaldson's lead only by one hole. The first six holes coming in were halved.

In the handicap division, 15-year-old Leo Derman reached the final with an 11 and 10 trimming of 57-year-old Fred Grooms. Derman's opponent

next Sunday will be 56-year-old Walt Spaven, who bested Doug Fosbrooke, 3 and 2, in the other semi-final.

**CARS  
and  
JAZZ  
—SOON**

## Minor Boxla

Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association teams will practice this week at Stevenson Park at the following times:

Tuesday—5:30 p.m. peewees.  
Thursday—5:30 p.m. bantams.  
Friday—8 a.m. juveniles "B".  
Saturday—9 a.m. peewees; 10:30 a.m. bantams.

## LACROSSE STICKS

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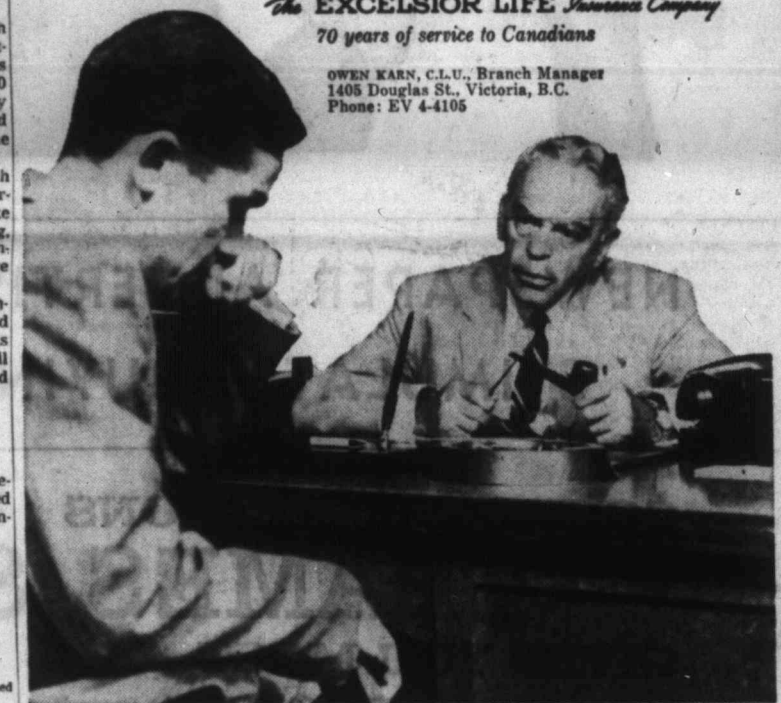
... there are real emergencies where he is forced to borrow money—yet often they occur when his assets are poor collateral.

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See how the famous Morris engineering shines through. Take a corner. Take it fast. Feel the nimbleness and sure-footedness. Now put it to a hill—a steep hill—feel how the Oxford gives you the same quiet surge of power as it does on the open road.

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**\$2175** COMPLETE (Suggested retail price p.s.e. west coast. Freight and local delivery charges extra.)

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1006 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

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# Weird, Dismal Drone Goes On

LONDON (AP)—Down in quiet Kent county a weird and dismal droning noise just never seems to stop.

With it comes mystery for the neat countryside that people call the garden of England. Most people can't hear the noise at all because the pitch is too low. But those able to pick up the low frequency range complain the strange humming torments them day

## Kent Countryside Hums, Probe to Be Demanded

and night. They say it jangles nerves, breaks into the deepest sleep and stays with the hearer till he is far from Kent.

Electricity and telephone men have checked all the

wires strung across the countryside and say they emit no drone.

The government has disavowed all knowledge of the matter—but with a certain cynicism that aroused the suspicions of William Deedes, Conservative MP for the market town of Ashford.

He noted that Kent lies nearer than any other part of Britain to the continent of Europe.

"Obviously," said Deedes, "the hum is something to do with defence warning apparatus."

He plans on bringing the matter up in Parliament and demand an investigation.

"I do not hear it myself, but far too many people complain for it to be just imagination," said Deedes.

Until recently imagination was frequently blamed. It was only when one long-suffering woman wrote to a local newspaper that sufferers realized they were not alone. Now more than 100 people have reported being in tune with the noise.

## Truck Crash Kills Woman

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—One woman was killed and seven others persons injured Sunday in a rear-end collision of two half-ton trucks on the Hart Highway near McLeod Lake, 84 miles north of here. Dead is Mrs. Harrier Solonas, 30, of McLeod Lake.

**GOOD YEAR**  
New and Recap Tires  
Victoria's Largest  
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AS LOW AS  
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**VICTORIA**  
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New from Zenith

## High Fidelity Hearing Aid!

LET'S YOU HEAR  
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The brand new Zenith "Extended Range" Hearing Aid excels all others in all these major advantages:

- 80% greater range of sounds reproduced and amplified. Wider frequency range brings in sounds never before experienced through present conventional transistor hearing aids.
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PROVE IT TO YOURSELF IN 30 SECONDS!  
Whether you wear a hearing aid or not, 30 seconds will show you the truly amazing difference!

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GO LIGHT, GO MODERN, GO CALVERT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Bay Meadows Racing

First Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Camino Real (Loring) \$5.00 \$1.00 \$2.20  
Mr. Erro (Burns) 2.40 1.20  
Tuffy Martin (Porter) 2.40  
Also ran—Junior's Comet, Urcut, Diamond, Mr. Jamie, Silent Speed, Mr. Paley, Ralph, Calruga, Spring Host, Superb Idea. Time—1:11.5.

Second Race—\$2,000. Claiming, fillies, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
High Comet (Harris) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$4.20  
Starlet Tower (Harris) 2.60 4.80  
Sister Queen (Green) 2.60  
Also ran—Miska, Sals-Raga, Annapolis.

Ann. Kidnapping, Dame Sue, Dark Shadows, Granted With, Space Race. Daily Double paid \$41.20.

Third Race—\$2,000. Claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.  
Foy's Joy (Taniguchi) \$4.20 \$2.20 \$2.20  
Pinebreeze (Mason) 12.20 4.20  
Flying Pegasus (A. Valenzuela) 2.60  
Also ran—Angel's Orphan, Tigero, Tanya, Bells, Crystal Court, Cigalade, Society Pal, Count Fox, Moonbe, Double, Time—1:11.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
El Matador (Mason) \$4.20 \$2.20 \$2.20  
Go And Call (A. Valenzuela) 2.60 5.20  
White Rascal (Carter) 2.60  
Also ran—Regal Lark, All Miss, Big Dan, Ollie, Delling, Ed, Dr. Charlie, Betty, Puma, Rucki, Pronto Lark. Time—1:12.

Fifth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Pini Guerre (Taniguchi) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$4.00  
Pinky Talk (Harris) 2.60 6.00  
Our Babe (Fry) 2.60  
Also ran—Burrer's Babe, Robin, Free To, Thal, Mr. Ebborn, Windy Mood, Dusters, Comie, Squaw, Play, Bellator, Re-Armed, Jim. Time—1:11.4.

Sixth Race—\$2,500. Allowances, fillies, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Pia Soul (Volter) \$12.00 \$7.20 \$4.00  
Liza Coal (A. Valenzuela) 17.00 6.00  
Roy Lee C. (Taniguchi) 2.60  
Also ran—Miss Imbros, Comely Miss, Devil Jay, Determined, Republic, De, Race. Time—1:10.5.

Seventh Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Toucan (A. Valenzuela) \$5.20 \$2.80 \$2.80  
Hus (Burns) 2.60 5.00  
Transquor (Ruggieri) 2.60  
Also ran—Helo Juredear, Teddy Boy, Peacemaker, Si Carole, Lightning Jack, King's Discovery, Flanders, Blach, Occasion. Time—1:14.

Eighth Race—\$2,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.  
Donnell (Thill) \$2.40 \$4.00 \$2.20  
Bulldog Arms (A. Valenzuela) 2.60 2.20  
Kings Record (Shirata) 2.60  
Also ran—Miss Two Lo, Smubbed, Old Barney, Manakel, Leta, West, Roly, Poma, Pangloss, Spider Trail. Time—1:48.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Percy (B. Zollinger) 11.20  
Miss Joyce (P. Porter) 11.20  
Royal Jane (D. Pierce) 11.20  
Sun C. (K. Bandover) 11.20  
Society Red (B. Bandover) 11.20  
Chicago Miss (E. Dooling) 11.20  
Miss Quila (B. Verne) 11.20  
Patty Bell (B. Campas) 11.20  
Cousin (M. Shirata) 11.20  
Little Puma (M. Shirata) 11.20  
Hilona (A. Mason) 11.20  
Burr Boy (W. Loring) 11.20  
Brown Shoes (E. Grodel) 11.20  
Madras (W. Fry) 11.20  
Constantly (B. Neve) 11.20

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Gunsmit (D. Jin) 11.20  
Paddy's Buddy (M. Shaw) 11.20  
Pearl's Fancy (P. Porter) 11.20  
Pala Paddy (A. Valenzuela) 11.20  
Isabella (J. Ruggieri) 11.20  
Star Race (B. Dooling) 11.20  
Double Show (G. Afterburn) 11.20  
Pinky Gandy (J. Burton) 11.20  
Bob Hill (E. Burns) 11.20  
Coin Silver (G. Taniguchi) 11.20  
Malam (B. Neve) 11.20  
Mym Marg (A. Mason) 11.20  
Palladino (G. Loring) 11.20  
Trillet (D. Pierce) 11.20  
Shirley Shere (C. Thill) 11.20  
Rohi Jon (B. Campas) 11.20

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.  
Shanty Pate (P. Porter) 11.20  
Prim's Girl (B. Campas) 11.20  
Orator Tower (J. Castanari) 11.20  
Besser Rebellion (G. Taniguchi) 11.20  
Diners (B. Glas) 11.20  
Dhades (B. Neve) 11.20  
Santa Clara (B. Burns) 11.20  
Wire Cut (W. Harris) 11.20  
Bill Skye (A. Valenzuela) 11.20  
Kaala (M. Green) 11.20  
Little Vigi (A. Martin) 11.20  
Beauty Princess (G. Taniguchi) 11.20  
Cachab (W. Loring) 11.20  
Another Brr (P. Porter) 11.20  
Happy Nona (D. Pierce) 11.20

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Mr. Drar (W. Loring) 11.20

## Selections

- 1-Royal Jane, Himalaya, Little Phone.
- 2-Paddy's Buddy, Pat's Peller, Gunsmith.
- 3-Bill Skes, Earl The Pearl, Wire Cut.
- 4-Sharp Admiral, Big Stranger, Imbert.
- 5-Armed South, Delare, Orbital.
- 6-Mr. Grayson, Solid Lad, Conjuror.
- 7-Particula, Kerry Piper, Port Leander.
- 8-A Frighted, Poundmaster, Top Reader.

5-Sharp Admiral, Big Stranger, Imbert.

6-Mr. Grayson, Solid Lad, Conjuror.

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37-Particula, Kerry Piper, Port Leander.

38-A Frighted, Poundmaster, Top Reader.

39-Sharp Admiral, Big Stranger, Imbert.

40-Armed South, Delare, Orbital.

41-Mr. Grayson, Solid Lad, Conjuror.

42-Particula, Kerry Piper, Port Leander.

43-A Frighted, Poundmaster, Top Reader.

## "GOOD FOR YOU, JULIE!"

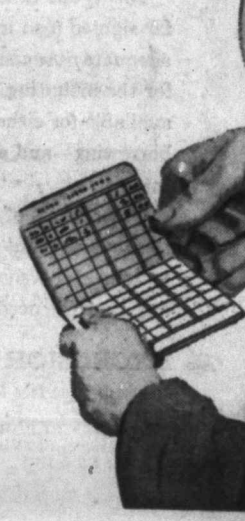
A bank manager is interested in all his customers.

No depositor is too young, no account too small, no financial problem too minor to receive his attention and consideration.

He likes dealing with people and is trained to help them in every way he can. He's a good man to talk things over with—not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to the needs of all his customers.

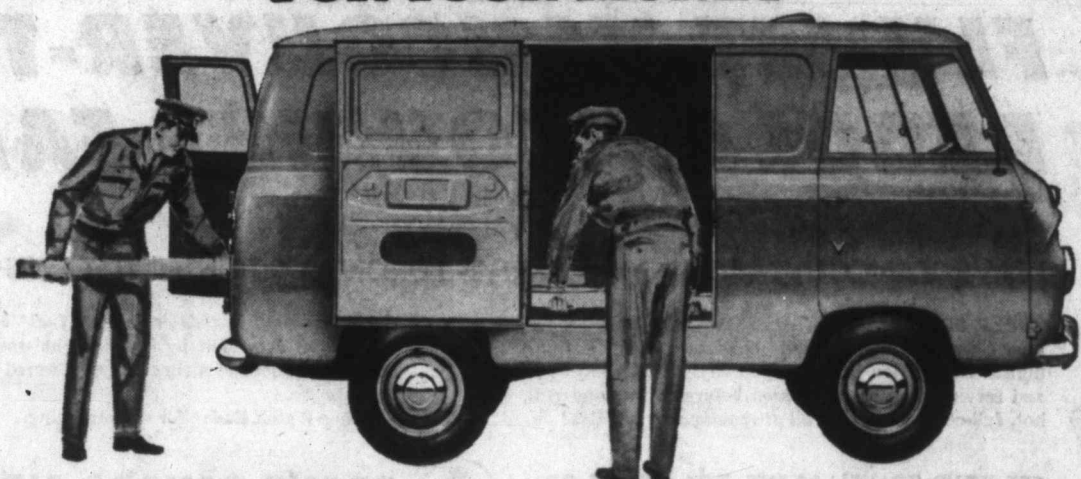
To him, banking is the opportunity to work with all sorts of people and, through bank services, to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

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SERVING  
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1. YOU CARRY MORE. The Thames/800 has 170 cubic feet of fully usable space. A total payload of 1935 pounds!
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4. YOU DRIVE MORE EASILY. The Thames/800 is actually nimbler than many small cars. You enjoy exceptional visibility, feather-light steering and superb road-holding. Plus

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5. YOU HAVE FEWER REPAIRS. The Thames/800's engine is a modern "over-square" design with large bore and short stroke. This reduces wear on moving parts—results in much longer engine life.

6. YOU FIND SERVICE WHEREVER YOU GO. British Ford Line service and Genuine Ford Parts are available coast to coast.

There are a hundred-and-one other good reasons why the Thames/800 is your best imported truck buy. Your British Ford Line dealer will be glad to explain how the Thames/800 can cut delivery costs in your business.

## THAMES TRUCKS

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR BRITISH FORD DEALER'S

English Car Centre of Victoria Ltd.

1101 YATES STREET

EV 5-2431





### News Shocks Chiefs

Faces of Deputy Saanich Police Chief Jack Hamilton, left, and Chief Bert Pearson, centre, mirror shock as they hear news of Const. Kirby's killing from Constable Robert Peterson at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. (William A. Boucher photo.)

## Crowd Watches Distant Drama

Viaduct Avenue and Interurban Road provided a distant view for residents of the Colquitz area and passersby Sunday night as police and RCMP officers engaged in a three-hour hunt for an escaped mental patient.

Curious citizens flocked to the scene on hearing of the patient's escape. Others stopped there on hearing police sirens or seeing police cars hurrying up Interurban Road.

First warning of the escape came at about 7 p.m. when Saanich police entered the area and asked residents to stay in their houses and away from windows in case of shooting.

Staff members from the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road were posted along Interurban Road while police cars raced back and forth.

Three police cars and a lone official from the mental home were stationed near the farm of Archie Brown, 4590 West Saanich Road, where the fugitive was believed heading.

The crowd of approximately 50 on Interurban Road heard periodic shots (13 were counted but more may have been fired because several were in quick succession) and could see police officers running across the fields.

As if they had not had enough, police had to spend 15 minutes directing traffic as the crowd dispersed.



Death rifles in possession of escaped mental patient Raymond Harold during fateful manhunt are held by Saanich Const. Robert Peterson. (Colonist photo.)

## Death Guns Used To Kill Animals

Continued from Page 1

just wasn't a bullet with my number on it.

I was a bit tense as we threaded through the brush about the same way I felt sometimes during the war. (Goad saw action in the Second World War with the Third Medium Artillery.)

I knew then that Bob Kirby had been shot but I didn't know he was dead.

All of the men from the mental hospital were unarmed—I wasn't the only one.

I guess I was one of the first to know that Rayme had armed himself.

About 5:45 p.m. he walked by my house. I recognized him and saw he had a gun. I didn't notice that he had two guns.

I ran to the phone right away and reported it to the hospital, then I went looking for him in my car.

About 20 or 30 minutes later I saw him again—standing in a field shooting at two cars which carried police and hospital attendants.

I moved a little closer but he disappeared in a little gulley. When I got around to where I could look along this depression in the ground he was gone.

The next time I saw him was when police flushed him out on the ridge.

Corporal Mycock dropped him with a rifle seconds after I was shot when he suddenly ran out into the open.

I've been a psychiatric nurse at the mental hospital for 13 years and I've known Rayme about four years.

I was on duty yesterday morning and he seemed all right then.

And you know in spite of this I would be willing to work around Rayme tomorrow—I hear he's back to normal again now.

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE**

**\$18.95**

**National Motors**

Guns in possession of, beef and pork here," he said. "And on a farm this size there is always some trouble with marauding animals. That's why we had the guns here."

"They were 22 rifles, and they were kept under lock and key," he said, but declined to comment on how Harold had stolen them.



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### Island View Event

## Mrs. Kirby to Benefit

A special benefit day planned for Island View Beach and go-kart track in aid of the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road, has been switched to become a benefit to help Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, widow of the Saanich policeman fatally shot Sunday in a search for a patient who escaped from the mental home.

### RUN BENEFIT

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grabas, who own the beach and track said officials of the home recently said they could not afford the time at present to supply staff to help run the benefit, so it was postponed.

"Now we will hold the benefit Saturday to help the little lady," Mrs. Grabas said last night.

She appealed to local entertainers to donate their services to help make the benefit successful. Two orchestras have

already offered their services free of charge for the dance to be held at night.

Indoor bowling was introduced to North America by German and Dutch settlers before 1800.



Everybody's using it  
—NOW

From lamp to laundry, cooking to cooling—electricity serves you and saves you work and worry every day. And that's exactly what Montreal Trust can do for you, too: Montreal Trust can serve you in money matters by helping your savings grow faster or by managing your investments. You'll save work and worry by letting Montreal Trust manage your real estate, organize your affairs or a retirement savings plan.

To find out about all the many ways in which Montreal Trust can help you, ask for our new booklet on Trust Services. You'll get many new ideas on how Montreal Trust can serve you!

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Store Hours:  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Open till 9 p.m. Friday  
Phone EV 4-1111

**\$100**

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**Thor**

All Fabrics AUTOMATIC WASHER



- ★ 3 Remarkable Washing Cycles—Regular Fabric, Delicate, and Wash and Wear.
- ★ 3 Wash Water Temperatures—Hot, Warm, Cold.
- ★ 2 Rinse Water Temperatures.
- ★ 2 Separate Wash Speeds.
- ★ 2 Separate Spin Speeds.
- ★ Push-button Controls.

Regular List Price.....\$399.95

LESS TRADE-IN.....\$100.00

YOU PAY ONLY **299<sup>95</sup>**

**THOR "All Fabric" DRYERS**

The THOR Dryer, like the THOR Washer, has all the features that give you complete control of your drying. Push buttons control temperatures for "Normal" drying, "WASH-and-WEAR" drying and "Air" for fluff drying without heat.

### MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

Regular List Price \$249.95

SPECIAL, each **219<sup>95</sup>**

**McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.**

1400 Government Street Phone EV 4-1111

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Have a Part in Building Victoria's University

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CANVASS

NOW IN PROGRESS

Professional, national, employee and other groups are playing their part in the successful campaign now in progress. Now the residents will have an opportunity to contribute. Be sure to make your pledge over the next five years should you be unable to make a total payment when the canvasser calls.

### REMEMBER!

Every dollar you give or pledge will be met by an equal grant from the Provincial Government.

## PLEDGE GENEROUSLY!

Join with the many Business Firms and Individuals whose Contributions will BUILD THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

one  
thousand  
people

One thousand people working together can clear a forest and build a 40-acre subdivision complete with all the houses, shopping facilities, drainage and roads in just three months! And at Imperial Life, one thousand, three hundred and forty people are working together constantly on just one job; looking after the best possible interests of Imperial's host of policy holders

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working  
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Mask of the Beaver, B.C. Indian, late 19th Century.  
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savings  
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**IMPERIAL**  
*the BANK that service built*

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## Obituaries

### City Pioneer Dies After Short Illness

Mary Louise Beaumont-Boggs, a member of one of the pioneer families of this district, died Sunday at Cloverly Nursing Home after a short illness. She was 94.

Mrs. Beaumont-Boggs was the fourth daughter of George and Mary Richardson of Kent, England, who came to Victoria around Cape Horn in 1848 aboard the "Norman Morrison" and landed at Royal Roads after a six-month voyage. Mr.

Richardson later built the first brick building in Victoria, the Windsor Hotel on Government Street.

Mrs. Beaumont-Boggs married Thomas Beaumont-Boggs in 1879, and the couple had four children. A son, Herbert, was the first Canadian to be killed in action in the First World War. He was serving with the 7th Battalion, 1st Canadian Division.

Other children were a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Mary, all deceased; and a daughter,

Mrs. Dorothy Townshend of Ardmore Drive, with whom Mrs. Beaumont-Boggs resided. She is also survived by three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Her husband was with the real estate firm of Day and Boggs, which laid out the first developments of Oak Bay.

At the end of the First World War, Mrs. Beaumont-Boggs served with the next-of-kin committee for returning men, prior to the formation of the Canadian Legion.

★ ★ ★

### Mrs. Gladys Hoban

#### How Princess Margaret Looks To Her Neighbors

What did writers on the world's greatest newspapers say when Princess Margaret proposed to Antony Armstrong-Jones? How did this photographer go about dating her? The editor of Burke's Peerage, Ursula Bloom and many others tell you in this week's big Star Weekly.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Thomson and Irving funeral home for Mrs. Gladys Hoban, wife of well-known singer Stanley Hoban, who died Saturday at Wayside House after a lengthy illness.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Hoban came to Victoria with her husband two years ago. She was an accomplished

pianist and had worked with her husband teaching music and as an accompanist in concerts and broadcasts with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Cremation will follow Thursday's service.

★ ★ ★

### G. Bruce Stark

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Gordon Bruce Stark, engineer in charge of B.C. Hydro's generation design division, who died of a heart attack Saturday at his home at 960 Joan Crescent.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Stark, 42, is survived by his widow, Sylvia, and two daughters. Services will be held from Hayward's funeral home at 1:40 p.m., followed by committal service at Royal Oak cemetery.

Mr. Stark came to B.C. in 1956. Prior to that he had been employed by Ontario Hydro as principal design engineer on the St. Lawrence Power Development.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was an active member of the University Alumni Association and a member of the Pacific Club in Victoria.

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VELVET**

Gilbey's  
Smooth Canadian  
Whisky

**Join the  
OLDS RUSH!**

**TAKE THE TRAIL  
OF THE**

**THAT'S OLDS IN THEM THAR DEALS!**

What deals! What cars! Oldsmobile is having a wonderful year. That's why you can swing a sensational buy during OLDS RUSH days. Whatever style of new car you're prospecting for... flashing hardtop, spirited convertible, distinguished sedan, a go-anywhere wagon... you'll save!

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Save now on a magnificent Oldsmobile. Head for your Oldsmobile Dealer's now, during his OLDS RUSH celebration. Check on the exciting profit-sharing allowances he is offering!

**Why delay?**

Your Oldsmobile Dealer is celebrating another wonderful sales year. He's ready to make it the easiest ever for you to move up to Oldsmobile. See him today, you'll find there's never been a better time to leave the ordinary for behind you... to make the big move up to Oldsmobile.

**STAKE YOUR CLAIM TO OLDSMOBILE'S OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!**

Save now on Canada's finest medium-priced car... Oldsmobile for 1960. Quality built... quality engineered... remarkably economical to operate. Thrill to breathtaking Rocket Engine performance, today. It costs so little more to drive the best... and remember, Oldsmobile is the medium-priced car worth most by a mile at trade-in time.

**LODES MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!**

Here's your chance to swing a golden deal. Choose Canada's newest and most exciting quality car, Oldsmobile for 1960, or settle on the very next thing... a used Rocket Oldsmobile. Enjoy the luxury, the thrill, the prestige that only Oldsmobile can give you. Stake your claim to the incomparable values now... during the OLDS RUSH.

**IT COSTS MUCH LESS THAN YOU MAY THINK TO...  
Step out of the ordinary, up to an Olds!**

**THE OLDS RUSH IS ON... THE BEST DEALS PAN OUT AT  
OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S coast to coast!**

**MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.**

**YATES ST. at QUADRA**

**BLACK VELVET**

**BLACK VELVET**

Gilbey's  
Smooth Canadian  
Whisky

EV 3-1106

For the best in drama, see "General Motors Presents" weekly. Check local paper for time and channel.



## Farm Given Away For New Start

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Kenneth Melching, 51, has given up his 40-acre farm to "provide happiness for the greatest number of children possible" and headed for a secret backwoods area in Canada to strike out anew as a homesteader.

Melching, a Quaker and former sailor who has been around the world, said he was "fed up with senseless government regulations" and left his farm to a community centre for underprivileged Negro and white youths.

NEW YORK — Anne Bancroft and Melvyn Douglas won Broadway's annual Tony awards for notable dramatic acting. Mary Martin and Jackie Gleason were named outstanding on the musical stage.

LONDON — Mrs. Yvonne Moore, who wanted to give her unborn child to a U.S. couple, had a "wonderful" baby boy, but says: "I still want to give him away."

VANCOUVER — Harold Winch, CCF MP who came under criticism for statements following a world tour, was endorsed solidly as one of the provincial CCF's national council delegates.

OTTAWA — Viscount Montgomery gave his views on

### Names in the News

world affairs to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Defence Minister Pearson, but declined comment afterward.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected another appeal by Caryl Chessman, due to die Monday.

HOLLYWOOD — Hope Emerson, 62, of the Peter Gunn and Dennis O'Rourke TV shows, died of a liver ailment.

MONTREAL — Mrs. Paul Sauve, widow of the former premier of Quebec, declined to be a candidate in the forthcoming provincial election.

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Night-club singer Champ Butler, 32, jailed for drunk driving, asked the desk sergeant: "Where's the cat that nipped me to the pavement?"

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. — Eskimo Jimmy Ayalk, 27, charged with shooting an RCMP constable, has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in jail.

ENCINO, Calif. — Five gunmen herded actor Francis Lederer, comedian Tommy

Noonan, their wives and author Gail Galtier into a walk-in freezer, then robbed a restaurant of \$4,500.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth, suffering from a cold, made a surprise appearance at Windsor Castle to take the salute in a chill wind at a parade of 1,000 Commonwealth Scouts.

VADO LIGURE, Italy — Annamaria Mussolini, youngest daughter of Benito Mussolini, made her debut as a stage singer.

PARIS — Author-playwright William Saroyan put an add in the papers offering two or three original manuscripts of his works in exchange for 12 months rent in an apartment. He had no takers. Everyone wants cash.

VANCOUVER — Gordon Lee Roy, 21, pleaded not guilty in assize court to the attempted murder of three city police constables.

WASHINGTON — House payola investigators rejected a

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\$18.95  
National Motors**

Radio Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, April 26, 1960



ANNE BANCROFT  
... best on stage

plea from Dick Clark's lawyer that the young TV disc jockey be called as first witness as hearings begin today on his far-flung business operations, museum favored abstract

## Are Blobs, Splotches Art?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A painting of the troubled psyche type. "madly inspired child," who splashes blobs, wiggles splotches and smears on canvas and calls it art, is being promoted by the museum of modern art, a group of pickets charged yesterday.

The work of artists who can paint a cow that looks like a cow is being stifled as a result, they said, through an attitude of "indifference, calculation and ridicule" adopted by museum officials.

Forty sign-waving artists picketed the museum in defence of so-called representational art.

"They are hanging so much gobbledegook in there now," said Alex Gross, one of the pickets. "The only art they seem to like doesn't say anything."

Elizabeth Shaw, museum spokeswoman, denied that the museum favored abstract

Brown, 28, and David Johnson, 31, both painters.

Brown said that young artists were being boycotted by the museum. "Because their work did not conform to modernism."

"They (museum officials) all agree as to what they think is the most important contemporary art — non-objective and abstract," Brown said.

Joan Peis, 16, daughter of an art teacher, carried a painting labelled, "Is this art or a

fraud?" She said it was done by some of her father's students.

### Why Do These Canadian Babies Die?

Only heart disease and cancer take a greater toll than infant mortality. What's being done? Ben Rose's fine article in this week's big Star Weekly pinpoints some of our mistakes, tells you what the new medical committees are doing. Every Canadian should read this feature.

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**RUM**  
Extra Smooth  
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**CONTEST**

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tional winners from European and Latin American countries. And there are lots of consolation prizes, including Remington top quality Portable Typewriters. This is Remington Rand's way of saying thank you for the contribution that secretaries everywhere make to better, smoother-running business!

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**Remington Rand**

To: Remington Rand Limited, 984 Bay St., Toronto Ont.  
Please send me entry form and full details of the "Miss Secretary 1960" Contest.

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HAVE YOU  
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WHAT A  
REAL CIGARETTE  
TASTES LIKE?

If you're not completely satisfied with the cigarette you are now smoking—try mild good tasting Buckingham — get the real taste of a real cigarette.



**Buckingham**  
are so good tasting!  
Available in 20's and 25's



# Raids Bring 300 More Arrests

## Toronto Crowd Cheers Boycott

TORONTO (CP) — An orderly crowd of 2,000 persons Sunday cheered a resolution calling for South Africa to abolish the iniquities of apartheid or get out of the Commonwealth.

They also poured nearly \$4,000 into collection plates, cheered speakers who called for a boycott on South African goods and referred to the internal situation there as "Nazism at its worst."

Urban transit systems in Canada carried 1,050,000,000 passengers in 1959, a drop of 30,000,000 from 1958.

## South Africa Termed 'Properly Under Control'

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A total of 300 Negroes were arrested in three police raids at the weekend while Justice Minister Francois Erasmus claimed Monday South Africa is "properly under control."

Two hundred police and troops with six armored cars swept into Duncan village, near East London, in a two-hour raid Monday and arrested 150 people. It was the third major raid there in eight days and brought the number of Negroes arrested there to 871.

**170 ARRESTED**  
In a weekend raid at Welcom in the heart of the

Orange Free State gold fields, police arrested 170 Negroes as part of their pattern of clean-up drives on Negro communities.

Troops cordoned off Batho township outside Bloemfontein Monday for an "ordinary raid." Police reported "all quiet" during the weekend at Capetown's Langa and Nyanga townships.

In Parliament, Erasmus said that due to "the firm actions" of the white government, calm and order was returning to the country. This was made possible through "legislation and the emergency regulations and in particular through the army and police."

"Because the troubles at Sharpeville and Langa were subject to judicial inquiries, he would only comment that the police and army 'deserve the thanks and appreciation of entire South Africa.'"

**TOTAL 1,650**  
The justice department disclosed that 81 Indians have been detained under emergency regulations. It brought to 1,650 the total detained under the regulations.

Erasmus announced that 1,451 Negroes, 94 whites and 24 coloreds (mixed bloods) have been detained.

At Vereeniging, a head constable testified police and Negroes twice exchanged shots at Sharpeville before police fired on the crowd.

He said policemen fired shots "not at anyone in particular" and no Negroes were injured.

## Sea Limits Only Issue

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says he and Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos agree on all major international questions except territorial sea limits.

He was reporting to parliament on his three-day state visit to Mexico, which ended Sunday.

## CBC, Musicians Sign Long Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC and the American Federation of Musicians have negotiated a new three-year collective agreement governing employment of musicians for Canadian network broadcasting.

## Susan Pratt Out of Work

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Susan Pratt, 22, daughter of David Pratt, the wealthy farmer who wounded Prime Minister Verwoerd, has lost her job as a model. It is reported.

A representative of the advertising agency that employed her was quoted as saying: "We can't afford to let politics or anything like that creep into our advertising."

## Apartheid Won't Reach Commonwealth Agenda

LONDON (CP) — South Africa's racial troubles will never reach the agenda of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, a well-informed source said Monday. But he predicted that South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw will return home "pretty well versed" in the feelings of other Commonwealth countries.

The reason South Africa's apartheid won't be discussed

16 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., April 24, 1960

## Mental Test Ordered For Wrench Wielder

City Magistrate William Oatler yesterday ordered a psychiatric examination for a man who admitted assaulting and causing bodily harm to a taxi-driver April 15. Laszlo Balogh, 147 Ontario, pleaded guilty to the charge. He assaulted William Elder-shaw on the face and head.

**SANDS Funeral Chapels**  
Victoria EV 2-7511 Sidney GR 5-2933 Colwood GR 5-3831

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matching 12 oz flask

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Comes in 6- and 9-passenger sizes.

Changes from play to work in a flash. Great

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Seneca 4-Door Suburban

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## '60 DODGE DART

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Dart station wagons are not only good-looking, but extra strong and roomy (thanks to Unibody construction). They give you the latest features. One-piece tailgate. Roll-down rear window. Rear-facing "Observation Lounge". Yet with all these fine-car features, and with its bigger 122-inch wheelbase, Dart is still in the low-price field. It's the best investment a family can make!



The new Dodge Six - Cylinder engine is slanted a full 30° to squeeze extra miles out of every gallon of gas.

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VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR DODGE, DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL, VALIANT, FARGO AND DODGE TRUCKS, SINCA IMPORT CARS  
1061 YATES STREET EV 4-7196



## Lead a Double Fashion Life ... in a COSTUME from EATON'S

You can enjoy a versatile and economical fashion life with a wardrobe that includes smart, spring-styled jacket dresses that jacketed go to town or to an afternoon party, then, unjacketed, go out to cocktails and dinner. You'll wonder how you ever got along without them! And EATON'S has them ... in a delightful selection in Junior, Misses' and Half-Sizes.



## Straw Elegance In Summer Hats

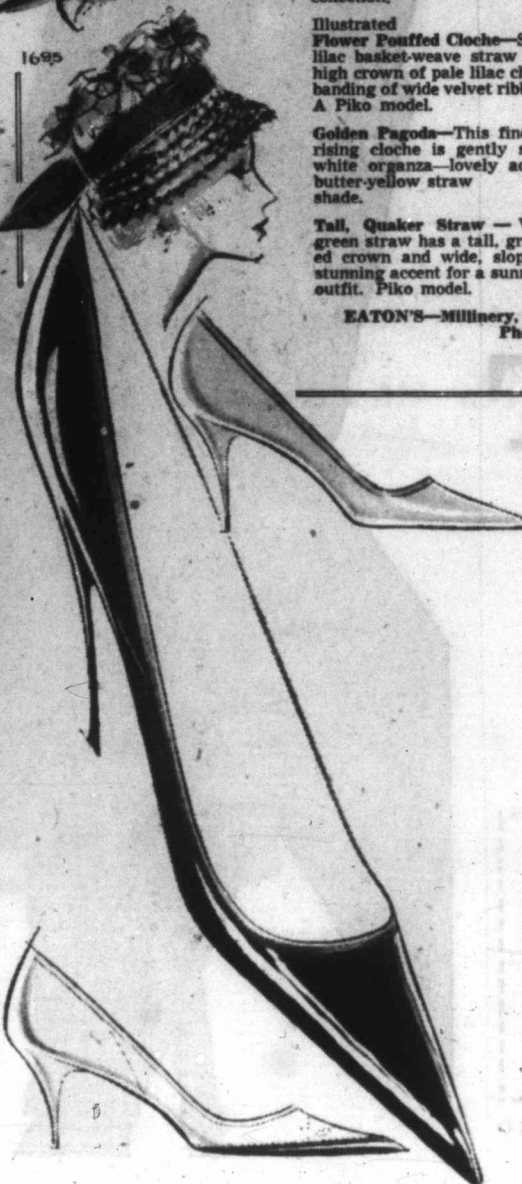
Light, airy, fresh and carefree—these are the summer straws that will perk up your summer outfits. Soft, supple straw, crisp linen-like weaves, nubby textured or thickly-woven straw—EATON'S has them all in a glorious collection.

**Illustrated Flower Puffed Cloche**—Soft, delicious lilac basket-weave straw cloche has a high crown of pale lilac chiffon daisies, banding of wide velvet ribbon. **16.95**

**Golden Pagoda**—This fine straw high-rising cloche is gently swathed with white organza—lovely accent for the butter-yellow straw shade. **14.95**

**Tall, Quaker Straw**—Vibrant, lime green straw has a tall, grosgrain banded crown and wide, sloping brim. A stunning accent for a sunny outfit. **13.95**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Jacket Dress Ensembles In Three Size Ranges

This year's smartest styles know no size! The attractive and versatile jacket dress is seen in three size ranges—each designed to give maximum flattery to your figure.

**a. Half-Size In Buge Silk Shangro**—This will be your favourite costume—a slim-skirted sheath with attractive scoop neckline accents and fitted jacket with just-to-the-elbow sleeves, dainty collar and yoke detailing. Treated silk resists water spotting. **39.95**

**Coffee-Toned Hat**—Shallow cloche of pale cream has brim decorated with coffee velvet and wispy coffee veil. **16.95**

**b. Junior Costume in Gay Flair**—This full-skirted dress with dropped waistline boasts a sleeveless, scoop-neck top in a striking white. Fitted jacket has plunging collar. **39.95**

Green/white/black, plaid. Size 13.

**Frosty White Beret** **10.95**

Perfect complement for the dress.

**c. Misses' Costume in Blue Print**—Contemporary blue and white print dress with scoop neckline and softly-pleated skirt is topped with a shortie jacket. Fabric is "Terylene." **39.95**

A Leslie Fay Original. Size 14.

**Upturned Brim Beret**—A sparkling accent for this blue costume. Crisp white straw by Brae Burn. **7.95**

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The newest arrivals with the newest, longer, slimmer line are "Triple-Toe" shoes with the most elegant, most pointed toes yet seen in fashion footwear. Vamps are banded in fine leather to prevent stretching, assure good fit; heels are tall and needle-slim; longer toe-line gives comfortable, roomy fit with slim line. You have to try on a pair to believe how gorgeous they are!

**Black Patent Triple Toe**—Finest quality black patent leather moulded into a beautiful shoe with slim, high heel, calf vamp binding for best fit. **17.95**

Sizes 5 to 9, 3A to B fittings. EATON Price, pair

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fittings. EATON Price, pair

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## Topic for Tonight's Meeting

## Saanich May Ask Firemen To Help with Police Duty

## Carnival Issue

## Simmer Down Mayor Tells Irate Jaycees

Simmer down, Mayor Percy Scourrah advised the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"There's no necessity to become steamed up over the arena commission passing the ball back to city council," the mayor said, referring to the Jaycees' application to bring Gayland Shows to their industrial and agricultural exhibition.

City council at its last meeting expressed disapproval of the carnival, but left a decision to the arena commission.

The commission referred it back to council, and exhibition director William Hughes, attacking "lack of council co-operation," threatened that the fair might be moved to an outside municipality in future.

Council, Mayor Scourrah said, is ready to deal with the application if the commission won't.

"But if the show does come, we thought it should be supervised very closely so that there will be no incidents such as happened last year, the same show although it was on a different occasion."

## Trooping May 27

A trooping of the color ceremony will be held by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks May 27 at 3 p.m.

## Rally Closes Today

## World Service Aim of Rotary

In a fast-changing world, Rotary is laying more stress on international service as a means of promoting peace and understanding between nations, a spokesman said here yesterday.

Arthur H. Wickens, Tacoma, whose term as governor of Rotary district 502 is ending, said in an interview here more Rotary clubs are springing up overseas than in North America today.

He said Rotary has chosen the "grass roots" approach to peace and understanding among nations. Since 1947, more than 12,000 Rotary International Fellowship students from many countries have spent a year abroad at the

expense of individual club members who each contribute \$10.

In the near future, one student from district 502 will be picked from names put forward by 42 clubs on Vancouver Island and in western Washington, to go abroad as "an ambassador of the North American way of life."

Student from overseas comes here as part of the exchange scheme which involves a total of 10,512 Rotary clubs in 116 countries.

At the opening session of the 46th annual district conference here Sunday, Canadian tourism booster John Fisher warned our society will perish unless it recognizes the revolutionary period in which we are now living.

Mr. Fisher said the Western world badly needs a revival of ideals to the cause of world happiness. He told delegates and their wives in the Royal Theatre the West must forget the "me" and "they" approach and talk in terms of "we" the human race.

This morning the pioneer group, Rotarians with more than 15 years continuous service, will attend a special breakfast session in the Empress Hotel. The convention, which drew 785 delegates and wives, closes this afternoon.

## English 'Silliest' Language

Among seven languages he has learned, a native of India told Rotarians yesterday, "English is the silliest."

But, said research engineer Nilkanth Chavre of Renton, Wash., "Don't take that to heart. You didn't design it, you are only stuck with it."

## 'Cold World War'

## Russia Winning Rotarians Told

Interdependence rather than independence should be the aim among the nations subjected to Russia's "cold world war," Boeing research engineer Nilkanth Chavre said yesterday in a luncheon address to 750 Rotarians and wives in

district conference at the Empress Hotel.

An associate of leaders in India, with high contacts in both East and West, Mr. Chavre told how at an industrial exhibition in Bombay Russians in Indian costume, speaking Hindustani fluently, had emphasized that Russia was building equipment to help India improve itself, while only "coke" machines represented the United States or Canada.

"Russia was walking away with 350 million people," he said.

"If you are to beat Russia to the punch," he said, "you must tell the world we are here to protect you and be equal to you, and send missions not to 'civilize' but to exchange cultures."



MRS. VERA BOESE

## Seen In Passing

Mrs. Vera Boese holding a tray of tarts. (She owns an Oak Bay Avenue bakery. She and her husband, Siegfried, have a nine-year-old daughter, Irene. The family came to Canada two years ago from Germany. Mrs. Boese's chief spare-time interest is music.)

... Harry Morgan, 1125 Greenwood, and Jim Smith, 967 Bédwley watching six sea lions swimming off Macaulay Point. ... Howard Burke back in town after a trip to Vancouver. ... Ira Hill walking along Douglas Street at lunch time. ... Alex Klenman giving a short musical recital. ... Ove Wih receiving a letter from a friend.

## Accountant May Check Water Data

Esquimalt may hire an accountant to check figures supplied by the city to support its proposed 40 to 50 per cent boost in water rates.

Municipal clerk J. W. Allan reported to council last night that "on the face of it" the city brief makes a reasonable case for the increases. The clerk and municipal solicitor will make a detailed study of the brief and report to council in a few days.

Coun. G. K. Sammon said he favored getting an accountant to go over the figures in the brief, adding, "if you're going to accept the city figures, we haven't got a case. But I believe anything involving a 50 per cent increase is disputable."

In other council business:

● Coun. Vincent Rush, council's representative on the library board, was instructed to protest a move to buy and equip another bookmobile to bring service to citizens of Victoria who are unable to make the trip downtown. Coun. Sammon said it was possible to get library service out of all proportion to cost and predicted soon "people will be too tired to go down to the library."

● Reeve A. C. Wurtele said it was "regrettable" some residents of Joffre Street wrongly believe the proposed ice rink arena project would bring commercial zoning to the area. He said the property on Joffre would be separated from the arena by "quite an area" and added no rezoning of residential property is planned.

● Asked Coun. Edward de Costa to arrange picking and crowning of Joffre Street May Queen so that she can ride on the municipality's float in the May 23 Victoria Day parade, Esquimalt Community Club, which usually stages the contest, bowed out this year.

## Follows Bid For More Policemen

A special report of Saanich police commission, formulated before the tragic death Sunday of Const. Robert Kirby, calls for municipal firemen to take over some of the duties of police.

The report will be considered by a special meeting of Saanich finance committee tonight.

## FOUR MORE MEN

It follows a request from Chief Constable W. A. Pearson for permission to hire four more men. The report is aimed at holding the line with police and fire department costs.

Duties the commission feels could be handled by firemen are:

● Supervising school road safety patrols.

● One fireman to accompany a policeman on night patrols instead of two policemen as at present.

● Checking of vacant houses while the owners are absent.

● Checking of commercial premises at night to see that they are secure.

● The serving of summonses.

Reeve George Chatterton, chairman of the police commission said last night he feels members of the fire department could do the work without difficulty.

## REQUEST DELAYED

The police commission has delayed Chief Pearson's request until the council has had a chance to comment on the suggestions. All members of council constitute the finance committee.

"One officer of the fire department each day goes out, making inspections of fire installations," he explained. "When he leaves the car he leaves the door open."

## BUTTON PRESSED

"If a call comes in the fire hall calls him on the radio and if the man doesn't answer immediately a button is pressed in the firehall which starts the car's siren and summons the officer."

Two of the fire department's cars are equipped with the radio-activated siren system, he said, and it could be used while firemen were checking premises at night, for instance.

## SPREAD THIN

"Our police department is spread very thin," Mr. Chatterton said. "Weeks on end we don't have one car on traffic patrol."

"Police always go out in pairs at night. Why shouldn't one be a fireman?"

Other members of Saanich police commission are Sidney Eden and George Askey.

## Three Years

## Drug Case Appeal Planned

Defence council Alan E. Bigelow said last night he would file an appeal against a three-year sentence handed down yesterday against James S. Scouler of Victoria for possession of drugs.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson passed sentence in Assize Court yesterday. Scouler was convicted by jury March 29. He appeared before Mr. Wilson for sentence April 1, but sentence was deferred after John N. Caird, a confessed drug addict, stated that Scouler had purchased the drug for him.

Appeal will be filed on the grounds that "this new evidence clears Scouler, or if it does not, calls for a lighter sentence."



Tragedy struck a cruel blow at the children of Const. Robert Kirby—from left, James Patrick, 6, Candace Susan, 3, baby Timothy Shawn, only three weeks old, and Robert Michael, 9—when the Saanich officer was killed Sunday night while chasing an escaped mental patient. Saanich police are accepting donations for the Kirby family.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Loved His Work, Says Mother

## You Hear the Siren You Think—My Son?

## 'Darn Fine Policeman And Person'

"Const. Kirby was a darn fine policeman and a darn fine person," Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said last night.

"He was a devoted husband and father," he continued. "As his wife said this morning when I spoke to her . . .

"He had only one ambition—to be a good policeman."



LES HILL

## Eyewitness to Shooting:

## We Came Up In His Sights

"He must have lain there and waited until we came up into his sights. We never saw a thing."

Les Hill, 4884 Markham, was within five feet of police officer Robert Kirby when he was shot and killed in the hunt for escaped mental patient Raymond Harold. Mr. Hill lives near the spot where Harold was captured. Last night he related the events leading up to the shooting.

"We phoned for the police and Kirby came into the yard by himself. I said I would go with him. We searched the chicken house, and by that time another carload of police came. We all headed out toward the creek.

"We were strung out in a line, walking slowly and searching the bush. I was within five feet of Mr. Kirby. When we came to within 50 feet of the creek bank we stood there for a moment or two.

"All of a sudden, bang, there was a shot and Kirby fell down. As I heard the shot I dived down into the bush. As Kirby fell I heard him yell 'I'm hit!'

"He was up on a rise and I was in a hollow, so I crawled a few feet and eased him down into cover, then hollered for the rest of the fellows. He rolled on his stomach and we rolled him over. By that time I think he was dying.

## Kirby the First Killed on Duty

Sunday night's shooting of Saanich Const. Robert Kirby was the first in the memory of district officers, in which a policeman has been shot and killed in line of duty—and only the third in which an officer has been shot at all.

Only other officers wounded by bullets were both Victoria men: former Insp. Walter Calwell and Const. Stanley Cornish.

Insp. Calwell, now retired and at the time a detective, suffered a hand wound during a bullet-ridden chase of holdup

## Took Criticism Hard In Wage Boost Issue

By TED SHACKLEFORD

"You know, Mom, they don't know what we do," Saanich Constable Robert Kirby told his mother, Mrs. J. A. Kerr, recently, in a conversation about public criticism of an 11 per cent wage boost awarded to Greater Victoria police.

Sunday night Const. Kirby, 31, father of four children—the youngest only three weeks old—was fatally shot in the chest during a hunt for a patient who had escaped from the Colquhoun Mental Home on Wilkinson Road.

"He took the criticism very hard," Mrs. Kerr said quietly yesterday, standing outside her late son's home at 4803 West Saanich Road, almost within sight of the spot where the fatal shot was fired at point-blank range. Heavy curtains were drawn over windows of the house.

Inside the neat, modern home were Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, 26, and the children, Michael, 9; Jimmy, 6; Susan, 3, and Shawn, three weeks. With Mrs. Kirby was her mother, Mrs. Hilda Pears, who lives in the house.

"He was on a 500-man force in Winnipeg and he never had to do the amount of work he did here. He loved his work. He was dedicated to police work."

"So far as he was concerned, there was nothing else. He never minded how much time he gave to it."

"When you have a son on the force and you hear the cruiser car going by, you think to yourself 'Is that my son?'

"I remember the nights we had all those holdups here. My son went out night after night. . . ."

Mrs. Kerr and a daughter, Carol, were with Mrs. Kirby Sunday night, by coincidence. Michael had spent the week-end with them and they had driven him home again.

"We were in there with her and we heard he (the mental home patient) had been captured and shots had been fired, but not that anyone had been hurt. We hadn't heard any shot."

"I think she had a pretty good idea he was out there because she talked about it, but she wasn't concerned about that. She was more concerned the times he was speeding in a car."

As Mrs. Kerr talked, Const. Kirby's English pointer dog, Patches frolicked about, playing with children and another dog.

Mrs. Kirby's doctor, Dr. Reuben Matiko, heard of Const. Kirby's death and telephoned Mrs. Patricia Penner, 1150 Tattersall, Const. Kirby's sister.

Mrs. Penner said yesterday she waited until she was joined by Dr. Matiko before she went to Mrs. Kirby's home to break the news, after 10 p.m.

"My son was quite artistic. He was very good at painting pictures," Mrs. Kerr continued. "It seems a very terrible thing that a young chap should be needlessly taken."

Const. Kirby was born in Winnipeg. He served five years in the Royal Canadian Navy, based at HMCS Naden. He served part of that time in HMCS Uganda.

He spent some three years in St. Boniface, Man., as a policeman and a further two years on the Winnipeg police force before joining the Saanich force about two years ago.

He was an ardent fisherman and angler.

Const. Kirby's aunt, Mrs. J. Verner of Winnipeg, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Kerr and relatives on her way home from a trip to Los Angeles.





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument that's been causing a lot of trouble between my husband and me. I don't need any sermons, I just want to know the answer.

Is it adultery if a married man goes out several times a week with an unmarried girl that he works with—even if there is no sex involved?

I say it is. My husband says it is not. Which one of us is right?—FEE WEE.

Dear Fee Wee: The dictionary states clearly that adul-

tery means intimacies between a married person and another who is not the spouse. So, your husband is right and you are wrong.

I suggest that he cut it out, just the same. A married man who continues to see an unmarried girl "several times a week" could easily get himself embraced by the definition eventually.

## 'Pleasingly Plump'

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a freshman in college and just about ready to call this the end of my education. After this year I don't think I'll continue unless you can give me a good reason.

I've always been pleasingly plump but everyone says I have a terrific sense of humor. In high school the fellows were "pals" but it didn't bother me much that I had no dates. My mother said not to worry, that high school boys are too young to think about girls. She said college would be different because I'd have a fresh start and be meeting new people.

Well, I still have no dates and things aren't one bit dif-

ferent. Please tell me what to do.—BLUE NOTE.

Dear Blue Note: You say you're "pleasingly plump." Pleasing to whom? I've seen a fair sampling of girls who call themselves "a little overweight, heavy set" or "pleasingly plump." Some of them have to have their skirts made by a tent and awning company.

My advice is to go to a doctor, the minute school is out and get yourself on a medically supervised diet. Stick to it, return to school next fall and show them the new you.

Don't cheat yourself of a college education just because you haven't the self-control to lose weight.

## Dad Says He's Nit-Wit

Dear Ann Landers: What does it mean when a person moves his lips when he reads? The fellow I'm going with does this and honestly, it drives me crazy.

My dad says it's a sign that the guy is a nit-wit. My dad's opinion does not count for much, however; he doesn't like my boy friend because he borrows cigarettes from him.

Please answer in your column so everyone can see it.

TORCHY.

Dear Torch: A guy who moves his lips when he reads isn't necessarily a nit-wit, but he's reading at the small-child level. In order for him to

understand, he is repeating the words to himself.

If this bothers you, suggest he take a reading course offered in many adult education programs sponsored by high schools and colleges. A simple phone call to the nearest college will tell him where to go.

Confidential to A Friend: Thank you for the suggestion. Your letter was excellent, and I can take advice as well as dish it out.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experience of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 39 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Tips for Parents

# Block Playing Shows Progress

By EDITH HENRY

A wise and thoughtful mother can learn how to assess her child's development and compare it with that of other children.

Let us take block-playing as an illustration.

We give the baby of 18 months small colored blocks. Studies of many children show that he will carry them around, bang them together, empty them from their box in a pile, and put them back.

By two years, he is placing them in a row or stacking them one on another. He may put them all in his wagon—no building as yet.

For some time the child continues with his towers and rows, making them with concentrated effort and great satisfaction.

## Mrs. Weicker Heads CWL

At the recent annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League, Sacred Heart Council, the following slate of officers was elected: Mrs. R. Weicker, president; Mrs. A. Corcoran, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. Lotzer, Mrs. E. Ekstrom, Mrs. A. Schivam, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Maye, Mrs. M. Scherr, Mrs. P. Gubbels.

Standing committees were appointed and plans made for a membership tea, summer fete and fall bazaar.

NO. 8

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

## BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



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## Wrong Room

# 'OH' Says Ballerina At Surprise Visit

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Celia Franca, her long dark eyes, shaped like wings, her black hair drawn back and entwined with black and green leaves, answered the door of her room in the Empress Hotel. She was surprised and so was I.

She was wearing a white nylon slip, a pearl and gold bracelet, sheer black stockings and she was smoking a cigarette.

"OH!"

One of the greatest of the dramatic ballet dancers of her time, a prima ballerina of both Sadler Wells and Ballet Rambert, artistic director and founder of the National Ballet of Canada, Miss Franca said, "Oh!"

Miss Franca said she thought I was her secretary.

I said I was sorry, I thought there was a press conference in her room. She said no, the press conference was in another room, but come in and sit down while she finished dressing.

Miss Franca rapidly donned a svelte two-piece black dress, lit another cigarette, sat down and said, "Oh" again.

LONG DAY

It had been a long day for her. She arrived here late Sunday night after having adjudicated the B.C. Dance Festival in Vancouver.

Early yesterday morning she was at the local dance studios—Wynne Shaw's and Vivian Briggs', where she taught a few classes and held auditions for her National Ballet Company. After a quick lunch there was the press conference (NOT in her room) and then dinner with the Frank I. Kings on Lockhaven Drive.

SLIM LEGS

Miss Franca looks like everybody's idea of what a great ballet star should look like. She has a strong face and a feathery body. She wears heavy eye makeup and lipstick but her face is pale ivory against her dark hair.

Her legs are slim.

"Ballet dancers do not have thick legs unless they are improperly trained," she said. "Thick or too muscular legs are caused by teachers trying to bring on their pupils too fast. It must not be hurried."

The dancer and choreographer is here for several reasons.

The first is that the National Ballet will play a three-performance, two-day engagement here December 26 and 27.

HEADLINERS

Headliners of the company to appear here will be Vancouver-born stars, prima ballerina Lois Smith who has made such a hit in London, and premier danseur David Adams.

Victoria-born Jacqueline Ivings, soloist, will also appear with the company of 80 which



CELIA FRANCA

marks its 10th anniversary this next season.

Miss Franca is also auditioning and examining dancers for her company and her school.

SCHOOL

Her school, Miss Franca said, as we progressed from her room to the press reception, was the thing dearest to her ballerina's heart.

It just opened this September and is the only one of its kind in North America. It is a residential school which combines both ballet and academic schooling, following the successful methods used in Russia and by Sadler's Wells in England.

## What's Cooking?

# Eggs Good Source Of Needed Protein

By LOUISE MOORE

Crazy-quilt Egg Pot pie is surely a springtime treat. Eggs add the protein so needed in every day meals.

The vegetables add variety and cream soup furnish the essential vitamins and minerals.

EGG POT PIE

Cook 6 small onions and 1 cup sliced carrots just to a rather crisp tenderness. Also cook 2 cups coarsely diced celery for 5 minutes.

Put vegetables into a 2-quart shallow casserole. Add 6 hard cooked eggs, coarsely cut as a second layer. Blend ¼ tsp. each celery salt, ground ginger and ground pepper, ¼ tsp. salt and sprinkle over the eggs.

Pour 2 cans (10-12 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup undiluted over eggs. Top with pastry strips rolled ¼ inch thick and cut into narrow strips with pastry wheel.

Bake in hot oven (450 F.)

until pastry is browned and filling hot and bubbly, about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Slice as many tomatoes as needed—allow one medium per person. For 6 servings cover tomatoes with ¼ cup salad oil, ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 tbsp. each chopped parsley and fresh dill or 1 tsp. dried dill would do, and 2 tbsp. grated onion, a few drops tabasco, salt and black pepper to taste. Chill several hours.

Add cucumbers, sliced paper thin, using enough for serving, and lettuce cut up in bite-size pieces, or romaine or endive. Toss lightly and serve well chilled.

LOBA

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. E. Bousfield, 297 Island Highway, on Tuesday, April 26.

## Right Person

# Sleight of Leg New Fashion

Canadian women may soon be practicing a sleight of leg on their male escorts by wearing nylon stockings color-shaded in such a way as to make even the plump-est legs look long and slender.

And that's not all. Color in cans, to be sprayed on a plain nylon stocking, then washed out and renewed in another color

for a different date may be a probability for the distant future.

Stockings have come quite a long way from their introduction in the days of early Greece. They have advanced through wool, cotton, lisle, silk and now nylon—a fibre so tough that steel stockings of comparable weight would be less durable.

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## Use the Naran Plan to TAKE OFF

# Ugly Fat

How often have you looked in the mirror and decided that you are getting too fat? How often have you resolved to reduce and how often have you become discouraged with the tiring exercise or starvation diets required by some reducing methods? If you have tried to reduce in the past with no results don't give up, don't resign yourself to the discomforts of excess weight. You only live once, enjoy yourself by regaining the healthy frame of mind which usually accompanies the loss of unsightly fat.

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Con-

centrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Accept no substitutes—Insist on

# NARAN CONCENTRATE



# Royal Protocol Breached

By R. B. MacLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters) — The marriage of Princess Margaret to Antony Armstrong-Jones at Westminster Abbey May 6 will be a simple affair compared with some of Britain's royal weddings in the past.

Even used to publicity as she is, the ceremony is bound to be an ordeal for the princess, but at any rate she will be spared the distress experienced by Princess Sophia Charlotte, sister of King George I, when she married Prince Frederick of Prussia.

Her wedding dress of silver weighed more than 100 pounds. The train of golden point was so heavy that two soldiers had to hold it up before the bride could move even slowly. On top of all this she wore a huge crown of gold, pearl and diamonds which, as a court chronicler recorded, "almost broke her neck." And she was tightly corseted.

The wedding involved six ceremonies, lasting 16 hours without a break. After the third of these, Sophia Charlotte was in such a state of exhaustion that she had to be revived by big sniffs of strong snuff.

## DRESSING GOWN

Eventually she gasped: "Breathe freely, I must die at the altar." She insisted on being escorted to a changing room where she got rid of the wedding dress and corsets. Then she slipped on a richly embroidered dressing gown and carried out the remainder of the ceremonies comfortably.

Modern planning of royal occasions is so efficient that Princess Margaret's wedding is likely to go without a hitch. But exact timing was not an art when her grandfather, who became King George V, was married to Princess Mary of Teck (later Queen Mary) in 1903. Protocol is that the sovereign should always arrive last at a royal wedding. But Queen Victoria was there first, before any of the guests, with only one gentleman usher in readiness to receive her. It was suggested that she wait in a side room, but she firmly rejected this and advanced down the aisle to her place.

Officials responsible for the mismanagement feared her anger, but at the end of the ceremony she said she was glad the mistake had occurred. "It was very amusing to see everyone come in," she said.

The same Charlotte, as an elderly queen, played her part in one of the most unusual of British royal matrimonial occasions—the double wedding of two of her sons. They were the Duke of Clarence, who later became King William IV and Edward, Duke of Kent. William, 53, said to be the father of several illegitimate children, married Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen. Edward already had been married in Germany according to Lutheran rites to his bride, Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, but they wanted an English marriage ceremony.

From one of the unions—that of the Duke of Kent and his bride—emerged the child who became Queen Victoria.

place at the royal chapel in St. James's Palace at 10 p.m.

British royalty in those days always went abroad for its brides and bridegrooms. The first person to break this tradition was Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria. She told her mother she preferred to marry a Briton—

her choice was the Marquis of Lorne, heir to the Duke of Argyll—and the Queen agreed, though at that time it was a startling proposition that the daughter of a reigning monarch should marry a subject of the realm.



Delegates to the Rotary conference and their wives were guests at luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday. In the evening a smorgasbord followed by dancing took place

at the Crystal Garden. Pictured at the luncheon, from left to right, Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. James A. Vander Sype and Mr. Jack Connelley.—(Photo by Ryan Bros studio.)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church gathered in the church hall recently to welcome Mrs. R. Macmillan, wife of the new minister, and to wish bon voyage to Mrs. Stewart Woods who is leaving shortly for a visit to Scotland. Mrs. Lily Stewart welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Macmillan with a corsage. Mrs. D. Burnett presented a corsage to Mrs. Woods. Mrs. W. Gale gave Mrs. Woods a gift and good wishes on behalf of all assembled. Tea and refreshments were served by Mrs. Peggy Crowe, Mrs. D. Weir, Mrs. E. Brenen and Mrs. J. C. Scott, and games were played. Those present included Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. L. Crowe, Mrs. C. Dallimore, Mrs. A. Drover, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. M. Rodgers, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. C. Watson and Mrs. W. Simpson.

## Visitors to London

Miss Elaine Patterson, Miss Willa Davies, Miss Nelle K. Wyles, Mrs. T. Mattick, Miss Laura Digby, Mr. Wayne Bryan, Mr. F. M. Hawes, Mr. J. R. Bell, Major and Mrs. S. H. Okell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Stursberg have been among those from Victoria who have registered at B.C. House in London during the past week.

## Announce Engagement

Mrs. Margaret E. Osborne announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Marilyn Margaret, to Mr. Colin Young McPherson. Both the families are of Port Alberni. The wedding will take place on May 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the First United Church, Port Alberni, Rev. D. Verkerk will officiate.

## Spiritual Values Compared to Gems

Commissioner Emma Davies spoke about precious gems, in her talk to an audience of women yesterday afternoon at the Salvation Army Citadel. This lady, who has an exuberant personality, has spent much of her time working in such varied parts of the world, as France, Italy, Pakistan, Burma, New Zealand and Eire. For three years she lived in Ceylon an island full of precious gems and it was there her interest in the formation of stones started. In her talk on moral and spiritual values, Commissioner Davies drew an analogy between the formation of precious stones and the building of moral character. "Pearls," she explained, "are made from the irritation of small stones. Rubies are formed by the heat of the earth. Cracks and flaws in some crystals are responsible for the beauties of opals and sapphires. These stones, like emeralds and diamonds, so beloved of all young girls, have modest origins." In the same way as these jewels, beautiful characters can be formed out of the imperfections in human nature. Commissioner Davies spoke again at a public meeting in the evening.

## Mrs. Nobbs Marks 90th Birthday

About 50 members of her family called on Mrs. Sarah Nobbs to wish her happy birthday last Friday at Royal Oak Private Hospital. And the next day a smaller family party was held at the home of her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lerik, Royal Oak.

Seven of Mrs. Nobbs' eight children were here to celebrate their mother's 90th birthday.

They were Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mrs. Clara Sutcliffe, Mrs. Irene Langthorne and Mr. Arnold Nobbs, Victoria; Mrs. Florence Bentley, Kamloops; Mrs. Emily McKee, Richmond, and Mr. Raymond Nobbs, Vancouver. Another daughter, Mrs. Stella Fitzpatrick, lives in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Nobbs has 21 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Born in Ontario, Mrs. Nobbs came to Victoria in 1900 and has made her home here since.

Though confined to a wheelchair Mrs. Nobbs takes an active interest in current affairs and still reads The Daily Colonist in the morning.

## OAK BAY WMS

Colored slides of Northern Rhodesia were shown by guest speaker, Mrs. C. Paterson, at Oak Bay United WMS spring thankoffering, recently. Soloist was Mrs. J. Gillespie. Members of the mission band led by Mrs. J. Manson were in attendance. A life membership was presented to Miss Cheryl Gonnason by Mrs. J. G. Bonpas, presbyterial secretary of mission bands.

## ALETHA STELCK At the Lowrey Organ Optimist Bingo, April 27

A special program of fine organ music will be played by Aletha Stelck at the Curling Rink, Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m., and at intermission. Come to the bingo, enjoy the fun, \$1.00 cash prize. Help the boys' work in Victoria. Tickets at our office.

Aletha is sponsored by the WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE 1096 Douglas St. EV 2-4712

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VITAMIN "D" INCREASED

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for women who want to be loved  
DU BARRY by RICHARD HUDGENT available at better drug and department stores.



# Congress Goes Wild In de Gaulle Greeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A cheering, foot-stamping Congress Monday gave Charles de Gaulle one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a foreign visitor when he addressed a joint meeting of the Senate and House.

Occasional shouts of "Vive la France" were heard during the long standing ovations when the French leader was introduced and when he finished speaking. His 20-minute speech also was punctuated by bursts of applause from members and visitors who crowded the House chamber for the joint meeting.

## 'Control Death Vehicles'

WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle Monday urged international control of "the vehicles of death"—missiles, planes and ships—as a first disarmament step to save mankind from nuclear obliteration.

He warned that countries now are poised "at the last moment when an agreement appears possible" to end the risk of horrifying war unleashed by fanatics, lunatics or men of ambition.

De Gaulle appealed for world leaders to find such a path to easing tensions in a speech before a joint session of Congress.

He spoke a few moments after ending his third and final strategy talk with President Eisenhower.

"All is very well," de Gaulle said as he strolled out of Eisenhower's White House office.

Spokesmen for the two men said there was complete French-American agreement on tactics for the summit meeting.

De Gaulle drew no applause only when he outlined his controversial plan for a joint Western-Communist aid plan for what he called the "un-favored masses of Asia and the awakening populations of Africa," a plan like opposed.

## FROM THE TUDOR ROSE

with  
CATHERINE DAHLGREN



"Are you superstitious?" (asks Mrs. McCullough). Most of us are, you know. I don't mean good old common-sense superstitions like knocking wood and throwing salt over your shoulder. Everyone believes in these. It's the deeper, more occult beliefs that I speak of. I have prepared a little test for you. You may answer the questions YES, NO, MAYBE, ONLY SOMETIMES, or you may ignore the test completely and go and have a cup of tea. If you score more than three NOs, you are very superstitious. If not, you had better be careful, because this is a bad year (the year of the creeping cumquat) for spells and such. 1. Would you walk under a burning building? 2. Would you light up three gilt-edge bonds on a single match? 3. Do you shudder when a black cat crosses the path of your boat? 4. Would you shave for seven years on a broken mirror? Now then, count up your NOs and I'll ask you again. Are you superstitious?

I have selected a few articles that are guaranteed to cast a spell (over the male species anyway)!

Beautiful Louisa Spagnoli Coats... These Luxurious Knitted Coats are specially priced at \$49.98.

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## Cadillac-Line Walkout Idles 7,800 Workers

DETROIT (AP)—Some 7,800 workers were made idle and all Cadillac car production was stopped Monday by a strike at General Motors Corporation's Fleetwood plant.

## Otter Made Drunk In Stanley Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oscar the otter of Stanley Park zoo did something Sunday which message itself drew unusually an otter didn't utter do. He accepted a drink from a stranger. Curator Alan Best said a group of hoodlums who wrecked benches and hurled garbage cans into the animal areas apparently took advantage of the friendly otter and slipped him a slug of eye. Police called to the scene said there could be no doubt about Oscar's condition. He was jumping, diving and rolling wildly. Mr. Best said it's been leading up to this for some time. Oscar has become so friendly he lets people lift him out of the pool and cuts capers for them on dry land. Oscar was in solitary confinement Sunday night and zoo officials were considering a replacement after with a meaner disposition.

## Nikita Threatens To Isolate Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev told the West yesterday either to reach agreement with Russia on a German peace treaty or "forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by land, water or air."

The Soviet premier said failure to agree on a German treaty meant Russia would sign a separate peace pact with Communist East Germany. Either way, he insisted, West Berlin must be turned into a "free demilitarized zone."

Restating Russian pre-summit policy in a 100-minute speech at the Soviet oil centre of Baku in Azerbaijan, Khrushchev said Berlin should be the No. 2 item on the summit conference agenda in Paris next month, after disarmament.

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4

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Oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in all popular Chevy engines (including the six) never need adjustment. What's more, they lengthen valve life—and keep mighty quiet about it!

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## U.S. Back-Down May Answer Columbia Issue

OTTAWA (UP)—The U.S. appears ready to sacrifice Montana's long-proposed Libby dam in immediate Columbia River treaty negotiations in confidence of obtaining the project in the near future.

Key point in the situation is the reported insistence of B.C. on the High Arrow project as the primary point in the overall Columbia plan and its solid objection to diversion of the Kootenay River.

Should the provincial government have its way—and there can be no agreement without its consent—the way would be opened for a Canadian-American development treaty without a final ruling on Libby.

### FIVE YEARS

It is believed the U.S. would then be given five years to make up its mind on Libby with the general expectation that it would go ahead with the project. If it decided against it, the Canadian government would be free to try to persuade B.C. to agree to Kootenay diversion.

Observers believe it was the confidence that the Libby's fate would be left free that produced what appeared to be a major concession recently by one of the dam's principle advocates, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat.

It was learned here Mansfield agreed to a statement by the Canadian-U.S. inter-parliamentary committee last week that "no particular project of interest to the U.S. should be allowed to stand in the way of a treaty on this subject."

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Large older bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens. Call D. SPARKS or D. SPARKS at EV 5-6761. Full price \$11,000.

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**"\$1 DOWN"**  
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**"NEW \$3000 CASH"**  
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**"RETIREMENT SPECIAL"**  
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**"ESQUIMALT FERNHILL APTS"**  
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A house and your choice of 1 lot to suit your needs. Call D. SPARKS or D. SPARKS at EV 5-6761. Full price \$11,950.

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# Three Years Later —Still No Problem

Sleep, Energy, Weight  
Every One Is Perfect

By ARTHUR KING

I am a psychologist with a 10-year record of startling success with alcoholics who found a much more startling fact — they could quit drinking but not smoking.

So, working with my colleagues in research (patients), I found a method that works. Before future articles detail the method, let me explain that a smoking addict myself, I first cut out cigarettes — the usual "wet power" way — and failed miserably.

My next step was to question my colleagues closely on exactly what happened to them the few times they'd tried to quit smoking and, without exception, these unhappy smokers stated that they'd rather die than go through the experience of quitting again — and I agreed.

Even before we went deeper into the heart of the matter I

was excited. The fact that recovered alcoholics experienced substantially the same symptoms upon cigarette withdrawal as they did upon withdrawal of alcohol was sufficient cause for more research.

The next step in the new Project Q (for Quitting) was obvious: we must test non-alcoholic smokers to see what we could see from their experience.

So we began testing and questioning other alcoholics and drug addicts. We asked everyone we could find about their smoking habits: whether they were happy smokers; whether they had tried to quit; whether they had succeeded.

## Unexpected Fact

First of all, we found that about 10 per cent of our smokers wanted to quit but couldn't, or at least hadn't quit.

Second, we found an unexpected fact. Those persons who reported that they had quit several times — under normal circumstances — were almost without exception, smoking again.

But the payoff came when we began to compare notes and realize that there were almost exactly as many non-alcoholic, non-drug addict smokers who reported the same violent, pathological symptoms from cigarette withdrawal as there were alcoholics and dope users!

There seemed to be little doubt, based on our sampling of perhaps 300 smokers, that

a certain segment of the smoking public — I'd say anywhere from three to seven per cent of all cigarette smokers — had tried to quit and couldn't; experienced profound physical and psychological disturbances when they attempted to quit, even for a day; were miserable as smokers, and admitted they actually hated smoking and their physicians had advised them to quit — usually for respiratory reasons.

Almost a year had passed since my first abortive effort at quitting. Spring was here again, and I had a little more time than usual to spend on myself. The time, I was reluctantly compelled to admit, was approaching Q-Day again, no matter how I dreaded it.

## Zero Hour Near

I think I was as fearful of the effect of failure on my professional pride as a scientist as I was of the horrors of cigarette withdrawal. But I set a date for myself — May 30, 1954 — and began preparations for "zero hour." It was about a month away.

Three weeks before Q-Day I began doing certain preliminary things — both of a psychological and physiological nature — calculated to make my effort at stopping smoking as thorough and as comprehensive as it was practicable to be outside a hospital or clinical laboratory.

There "certain things" will be delineated later, but I want to describe the results of the experiment before I go into its methods. This is chiefly to encourage you if you should turn out to be one

of those who are truly "addicted" to cigarettes.

Three weeks after Q-Day I stopped doing anything at all in connection with tobacco. It was no longer a problem!

Three years after Q-Day it was still no longer a problem.

For since Q-Day itself, I have experienced no nervousness, nausea, anxiety or any other form of discomfort due to cigarette withdrawal.

From the morning of Q-Day on it has been as if I — a confirmed smoker of 40 to 50 cigarettes a day for more than 20 years — had never smoked in my life!

Just as Q-Day, 1953, had frightened me out of my wits and proved to be one of the worst days of my life, Q-Day, 1954, was one of the pleasantest, most exciting days of my life.

## Couldn't Be True

I got up, felt fine and was sure it was too good to be true.

I waited grimly for the shakes, the hollow sickening craving and the sinking feeling of anxiety. I had my breakfast, including my strong black coffee, and braced myself for the craving to start — no craving.

Noon came, and lunch, and still nothing. I felt strange and wonderful but not in any discomfort whatsoever. By dinner time I had about convinced myself that the whole business was just too easy.

Either the worst was yet to come and all the symptoms of withdrawal would catch up with me at any moment, probably the next morning, or else I'd wake up in the holy horrors during the night, or...

## I Kept Right On

By the end of the third day, I told myself with some confidence that, "If it keeps up like this, I swear I think I've got it made!" But I kept right on.

Well, I continued to feel better every day.

I had lots more energy than usual, my digestion was perfect, I was sleeping better than I had in years. I didn't gain weight either — and I'm prone to excess baggage if I don't keep in shape with diet and exercise.

Incidentally, the business of gaining weight during the cigarette-topping period is a pet alibi, although possibly a true one, for many "hopeless" tobacco addicts. Rest assured that it is not necessary to gain weight when you stop cigarettes. Not with our system, that is!

Do you remember how you felt as a kid when you were walking down the street and you felt too good to walk —

you had to run? That's the way I felt the whole 21 days of Project Q, and a good many days after that.

Oh yes, my colleagues all quit cigarettes too. Every one of them.

So here is what I've decided to do. I'm going to present Project Q to you soon, just as it happened to me and my colleagues.

I want to reassure you again on three points: The system is not only painless, anyone can make it work. It is easy. You can keep right on working, or whatever you do.

You can stop the system any time you like and resume smoking. Your cigarette will taste just the same after the first one you smoke.

If you want to be a successful subject and rid yourself of cigarette addiction, you must REALLY want to quit smoking.

(Copyright 1954 by Reddick & Co., Inc.)

## 'Sin Cities' Search On

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — The Jordan antiquities department has announced permission for a Canadian-U.S. team to resume its search on the bottom of the Dead Sea for the "lost cities of sin," Sodom and Gomorrah.

The team is headed by Professor Vincent Barwood of Victoria, B.C.

Fulton Mum

## Hanging 'Centre' Urged

REGINA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton Monday declined to comment on a Saskatchewan government request that the province not be required to execute persons in provincial jails.

Mr. Fulton, during an interview, said he would not make any comment while the Commons is debating capital punishment.

The provincial government wants the federal government to set up its own place of execution and says executions in provincial jails are bad for morale and rehabilitation.

Last execution in the province was in 1946.

Send, Not Spend

## One Sacrifice Can Help Refugees

This is "Austerity Week," and a slight sacrifice can help bring happiness to the refugees of the world.

Canadians everywhere are being asked this week to make a donation to World Refugee Year through self-denial. Money for that extra package of cigarettes, the dime for one cup of coffee on coffee break — all these tiny sacrifices can mount into a tremendous force for good in refugee work.

All such money will go to the central fund of the Canadian Committee for World Refugee Year, and will be used to clear refugee camps in Europe.

Victoria residents can send their contributions to the Victoria World Refugee Committee, Box 263, GPO Victoria.

"If everyone denies themselves some little pleasure and sends the money to us, this campaign can be a success," said Mrs. Philip van der Goe, an official of the Victoria committee.

"Remember the motto — 'Don't Spend It, Send It.'"

Britain now has more than 10,000,000 television sets, compared to 54,000 in 1948.

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# We'll Stone Ike Japanese Say

TOKYO (UPI) — Radical leftwing students Monday threatened a massive, violent demonstration against President Eisenhower when he visits Japan in June.

Police officials said a record number of police would be mobilized to guard the president, who will land at Tokyo's International Airport June 19.

Kentaro Karoji, chairman of the National Federation of Student Self-Government Associations, said his organization plans to mobilize more than 5,000 students at the airport.

Tatsuo Hayama, leader of the Young Communist League, indicated the students will attempt to attack the president by force.

BY VIOLENCE

"We must stone Eisenhower as the brave Venezuelan student did to Nixon in Caracas," he said. "We can down tyrants only by violence."

Karoji's group stormed the Japanese Diet last Nov. 27 in a giant demonstration that brought injury to more than 400 demonstrators and police.

SAME ONE

It is the same organization that attempted to prevent Prime Minister Kishi from departing for Washington to sign the U.S.-Japan joint security pact earlier this year.

In this attempt, rioters tore up the terminal building and set up barricades at Tokyo airport.

Karoji said his group will use every effort to try to block the president's visit. Police, who have branded the organization "utterly irresponsible," are known to be taking these threats seriously.

There was no indication here that the president's own secret service bodyguard will be strengthened. Presidential press secretary James Hagerty said here recently that he knew of no such plans and said that the secret service group will be "less than 30."

## How Princess Margaret Looks To Her Neighbors

What did writers on the world's greatest newspapers say when Princess Margaret proposed to Antony Armstrong-Jones? How did this photographer go about dating her? The editor of Burke's Peerage, Ursula Bloom and many others tell you in this week's big Star Weekly.



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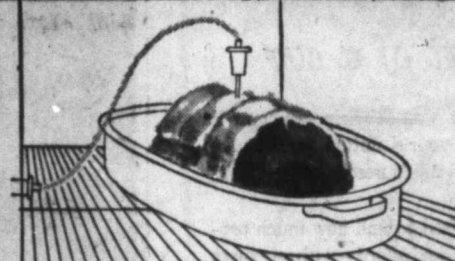
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City parks committee was called on to play Solomon yesterday.

It found both the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association and the Colwood Trail Riders had made arrangements for major events in Royal Athletic Park on July 2—the baseball group a doubleheader with a Seattle team and the riders a riding show.

The committee may not have solved the problem, but for a start it will suggest that the riding show be in Macdonald Park.

### Churchill Denies Red Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill Monday described as "false in their entirety" press dispatches from Moscow quoting him on the subject of possible sale of uranium to the Soviet Union.

In a statement to the Commons, Mr. Churchill flatly denied two Associated Press stories from Moscow April 14 and 16 when he was there to sign a new Canadian-Russian trade agreement.

The first dispatch quoted him as saying Canada would be willing to sell uranium to the Russians. The second, two days later, quoted him as saying that there had been a misunderstanding and that selling uranium to the Russians "is the last thing we would do."

"The quotations are false in their entirety," Mr. Churchill said.

The minister, who returned from his Moscow trip Friday night, spoke on a question of privilege as soon as the Commons convened Monday.

Northern Ireland covers 5,238 square miles, compared to 36,600 square miles for the Republic of Ireland.

## \$750,000 Bylaw Passed For Big Water Tunnel

Greater Victoria water board yesterday gave final approval to a bylaw to borrow \$750,000 for work on the tunnel being built to carry water from Sooke Lake to Goldstream.

The board will issue 25-year serial debentures at 6 per cent for that amount.

### Hurt Sunday

## Little Crash Victim In 'Fair' Condition

A three-year-old boy from Cayuse Camp, Honey-moon Bay, is in "fair" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after being injured Sunday in a traffic accident in Victoria.

Witnesses said the child ran from the sidewalk into the street on Quadra near Topaz, into the path of a car driven by Suzanne Gullford, 12804 Fort.

City police took him to hospital suffering from head and

abdominal injuries and a broken left leg. Another child, injured in a similar accident Saturday, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Manjet Singh Bains, 4, of 748 Market, suffered a severe head cut and a broken arm.

## Bid for Rezoning Stalled in Saanich

A special meeting of Saanich council last night stalled an application to rezone land at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas Street.

The land is zoned for residential, commercial and limited light industrial use.

The council was holding a public hearing to consider protests from the public against seven rezoning applications. All other applications were approved.

The decision to table the application was made in view of a recent announcement by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation that from Jan. 1, 1961, no further NHA loans will be granted for non-sewered lots.

The area is at the junction of Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway, bounded by Douglas, Regina Avenue, Cul-duel Road, Whittier Road and Tolmie Lane. At present

## Africa Arrests Total 3,062

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Police disclosed Monday that 3,062 men and women have been arrested in raids on Negro townships throughout South Africa since March 21—date of the Sharpeville and Langa riots. Of these, 1,771 were released after questioning.

## Family Service Meets Demands

The family and children's service of the Community Chest is successfully meeting most of the physical needs of those it serves, but executive director David Woodworth indicated last night there is room for improvement "in the area of emotional need."

He told the agency's annual meeting there is a need for extension of the present marriage counselling service and more facilities in the field of treatment for disturbed children.

Research—"finding out how good a job we are doing"—is another primary need, said Mr. Woodworth.

He said in the U.S. methods of early detection of delinquency and family breakdown have been developed, but these techniques cannot be applied here without trained staff.

### IMPORTANCE

"To me research into the problem of family service is of the greatest importance," said Mr. Woodworth. He added it is expensive but it would provide vital information on more effective ways of giving the service.

Also expensive, but just as necessary, are extended facilities for treatment of disturbed children. He said the present Sevenoaks centre in providing "a very successful treatment program."

"I think the principle of the group home for six to eight

children is clearly the right answer to this problem," said Mr. Woodworth, "but there must be more group homes, and more and better-trained staff to man them."

One gap exists in the community where physical needs aren't being met, the executive director said in his report. This is in the care and services given to Indians.

### TIME TO TIME

"We are still from time to time hearing of cases of serious neglect of children and low standards of living among adults in the Indian population. This remains one of the blackest marks on our national life . . . and locally we are not excused from assuming some responsibility," he said.

Mr. Woodworth also deplored delays in setting up a central family and juvenile court. The agency dealt with 720 family cases last year and prepared among its other work 110 court reports on juveniles.

## Fishing War Offer Made

GENEVA (AP)—Britain offered Monday to grant Iceland preferential fishing rights off the Icelandic coast in the hope of ending the fishing war between the two nations.

## Pledge to Varsity Fund Can Be Given Today

Canvassers will continue their visits to Greater Victoria homes today on behalf of Victoria University building fund. Mrs. Daryl Elford, organizer of the mop-up drive, said last night pledges came rolling in Monday, but no totals were made up. She stressed that no cash donations are sought and pledges may start any time in the next few months.

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# De Gaulle Embraces Negro Singing Star



JOSEPHINE BAKER  
... credit to France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Josephine Baker turned up Saturday at a French embassy reception in honor of visiting President and Madame Charles de Gaulle.

The de Gaulles showed surprise and delight. Both fondly embraced Miss Baker, and de Gaulle said:

"I am deeply indebted and grateful to you for being a faithful and sincere de Gaulle, and am proud to have you share this honor with me in Washington."

Then the de Gaulles stationed Miss Baker near them in the receiving line. De Gaulle asked about all her 11 adopted children, whom he has met. He told her he was sorry he would be in San Francisco — instead of Los Angeles — when the world premiere of Miss Baker's newest musical show, "The Fabulous Josephine Baker," will open.

Mme. de Gaulle looked with admiration at Miss Baker's "tres chic" Dior ensemble and said:

"You are good publicity for France, ma chere."

Now a citizen of France,

Miss Baker entered international politics in the early days of the Second World War when the Free French resistance movement was born at her chateau "Los Milandes" in Dordogne.

She is in the United States for the opening of her new musical show. She said she plans to attend a banquet in the de Gaulle's honor in New York on Tuesday evening.



First artists to perform in the 29th annual Greater Victoria Music Festival at the opening yesterday were pianist Katherine Alexis and vocalist Virginia McKay. (Colonist photo.)

## Music Festival Begins

## Pianists, Singers Win Plaudits For Hard Work

By BERT BINNY

The 29th annual Greater Victoria Music Festival opened yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Classes in piano, both solo and duet, were heard by Boris Roubakine of the piano faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The age brackets involved were 12 and under, 11 and under and, with the duet, 12 and under.

Of these competitors Mr. Roubakine said: "The level of playing was good. Everybody had worked hard on their pieces."

In the Kirk hall auditorium, five classes of vocalists were adjudicated by British adjudicator Roy Hickman, an authority from whom a great deal more than mere marks in a competition can be obtained.

Giving sage counsel, Mr. Hickman noted some outstanding potentialities in several of the voices he heard but pointed out that such potential and high marks do not always go hand in hand.

Some competitors, he noted, do "silly things" with a certain song or on a certain occasion but this in no way detracts from their actual vocal possibilities.

### BEST OF DAY

A stellar performance in the class for female solos, 17 to 21, was turned in by Pamela Paver whose mark of 87 topped all others during the afternoon.

The official opening of the festival took place in the auditorium at 8 p.m. with the opening address given by Mrs. R. D. Harvey, local representative on the Canada Council. Chairman was H. J. Bigsby, festival association president.

**TWO CLASSES**  
Vocal classes, both choral and solo, formed the program. Following the opening two further classes repaired upstairs to perform in the social room.

**Results:**  
Piano classes—Class 82, 12 and under: 1. Stuart Calder, 87; 2. Katherine Alexis, 86; 3. Sylvia Derouin, 84. Class 81, 11 and under: 1. Charlotte Hick, 88; 2. Brian Bulman-Fleming, 87; 3. Angus Arrol and Brian Harvey, 86. Class 92, duets, 9 and under: 1. Barbara Denike and Mary Speller and Alan Denike and Denis Johnston, 86; 2. Lyle Shepherd and Shelley McLelland and Rosemary and Bruce Fryer, 85; 3. Mary Lou Foster and Lois Pepper and Evelyn Hammond and Barbara MacLennan, 84.

### VOCAL RESULTS

Vocal classes—Class 29, female solo, 17 to 21: 1. Pamela Paver, 87; 2. Barbara Oldman, 83; 3. Audrey Klink, 82. Class 30, male solo, 17 to 21: 1. Bill Ritchie, 84; 2. Byron Heal, 79. Class 23, contralto solo, Grade B: 1. Heather Pope, 83; 2. Kiwi Westinghouse, 79. Class 22, mezzo-soprano, Grade B: 1. Phyllis-Jane Pollard, 75. Class 7, dramatic soprano, solo, Grade A: 1. Wendy Cox, 86; 2. Patricia Wicks, 79.

The golden eagle of the western mountains gets its name from the rich yellow head feathering.

## Billets for 150 Paraders Urgently Needed Here

Unless 150 billets for the night of Sunday, May 22, are found soon, some U.S. high school bandmen who want to take part in the Victoria Day parade next day may have to stay home.

That much accommodation is needed urgently for boys and girls aged from 14 to 18 from Everett, Anacortes and Seattle. Anyone able to help should call Mrs. Ethel Bishop at EV 2-3912.

## Now—Mrs. FDR

## Greer Garson Always a Mrs.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Miniver, Mrs. Chips, Madame Curie, Caesar's wife, Mrs. Parkinson, and now it's Mrs. Roosevelt for Greer Garson.

"They're always thinking of me as Mrs. somebody or other," says the actress, who actually is Mrs. Buddy Fogelson.

Miss Garson has signed to play Eleanor Roosevelt in Dore Schary's filming of his hit play, "Sunrise at Campobello."

### POST-STRIKE

The picture, at Warner Brothers, was the first new film to begin after the recent actors' strike.

There were the late U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt, played with awesome fidelity by Ralph Bellamy; his wife, Eleanor, and the five Roosevelt children on the porch of their summer home on Campobello Island, N.B.

### NOT AS TALL

Miss Garson seemed not as tall as Mrs. FDR, nor was there much facial resemblance. But with the aid of a blonde wig and an athletic looking outfit including sneakers, the

actress managed to create an illusion that comes down from early photos of Mrs. Roosevelt. "I have always admired her greatly," said the actress. "... I am playing her at a time when she was intensely devoted to her family. It was not until later that she went into public life..."

### SPECIAL PHOTO

On the wall of the dressing room was a photo of herself and Mrs. FDR when they spoke at a New York forum. She is doing her first full-length film role since "Strange Lady in Town" five years ago, but bristled at a recent interviewer's suggestion that she was undergoing a career upswing.

"After the first 16 years in acting, I scarcely think you refer to it as a career," she said. "When you reach a certain point, it's nice to be able to pick and choose."

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## Two Pretty Knees Start U.K. Strike

GUISBOROUGH, Eng. (AP) — Four hundred women went on strike in support of a girl's right to show a pretty pair of knees.

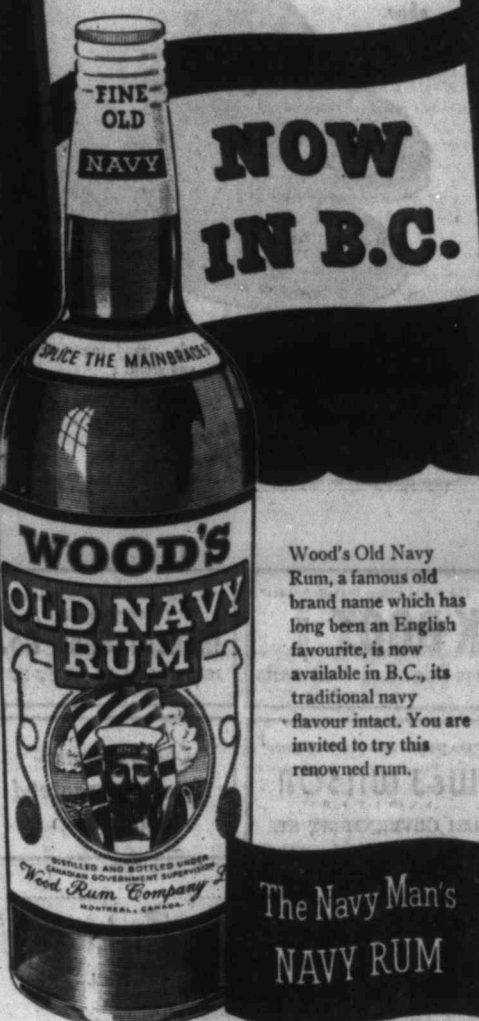
The management complained to Mary Chester, 18, blonde, and a good-looking, that her short skirt distracted the 30 men working in the same textile plant. Mary complained to her union—the strike began.

The boss promised to listen to the girls' complaint if they

went back to work. That's where it stands.

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## Re-Trial Slated In Gang Murder

LONDON (Reuters) — A judge yesterday ordered a re-trial of three men charged with a London gangland murder and discharged the jury amid rumors that jurors needed protection.

A key woman witness in the case has been missing for more than six weeks and

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other witnesses have been brought to the trial under police protection.

After a conference with defence and Crown lawyers, Judge Sir William Gorman said at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court:

"Certain information has been brought to my notice which makes it impossible for the case to be continued for trial before this jury."

"In those circumstances I discharge this jury from giving a verdict in this case and send this case for trial to the next session opening here tomorrow."

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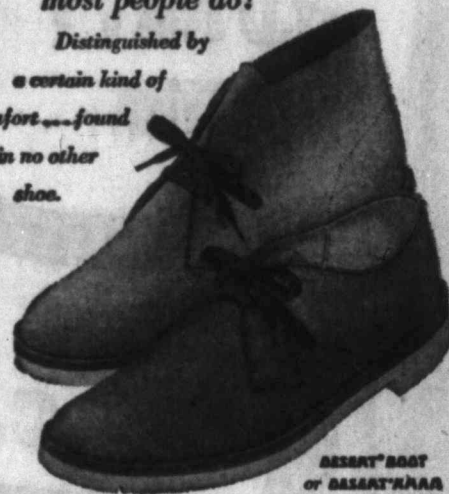
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Presenting special treatment facilities to George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital, left, is Henry S. Moss, a long-time resident of Victoria.

More Than \$3,000

## Ex-Jubilee Patient Gives Generously

A long-time resident of Victoria has contributed more than \$3,000 towards expansion of facilities at Royal Jubilee Hospital where he underwent major surgery in July, 1954.

Henry S. Moss, 2120 Sutherland, donated eight cyclo massage mattresses for use in the hospital and has contributed a substantial amount towards the cost of a new operating table for the emergency department.

He recently presented the massage units to hospital administrator George Masters.

The contributions are made on behalf of himself and his daughter Elizabeth in the name of the late Mrs. H. S. Moss.

## No-Wheels Landing Survived

Bill Nelson, 24, of Cobble Hill escaped uninjured Sunday when he was forced to make a no-wheels landing with his light plane on the grass at Victoria International Airport.

The hydraulic system of the single-engine amphibian aircraft failed and Mr. Nelson was unable to get the wheels down. Planes in the area were asked to stay clear and an ambulance and fire truck were called, but he brought the plane down undamaged.

The plane was owned by Nelson Brothers Logging Co. of Cobble Hill.

## No Agreement on Border

# Chou, Nehru Deadlock

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai admitted last night that a week of face-to-face talks had failed to produce agreement on the border dispute seriously disrupting relations between their two countries.

The issue in which both sides are committed to a position of no retreat was put over to further studies by representatives of both nations in meetings to be held alternately in Peking and New Delhi from June to September. A report on the outcome will be made in September.

Today, Chou carries his crusade to Nepal and another likely cool reception growing from the Chinese territory that has suffered from aggression," he declared. "A part of our territory—Tajwan—is still occupied by Western countries."

out of Red China's claim on celebrated Mt. Everest, Nepal's chief claim to fame.

At a press conference concluding his visit to New Delhi, Chou denied that Red China has ever committed aggression against any nation.

"It is Chinese territory that has suffered from aggression," he declared. "A part of our territory—Tajwan—is still occupied by Western countries."

## 4-H Meeting Opens May 2

The Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs will hold its 29th conference and annual meeting at the Empress Hotel May 2 to 4.

Tillie Lewis says:  
*who's fooling whom?*

Stop to think about salad dressing. Did you think the oil (the fattening part) adds to the delicious taste? Wrong. Oil is used for one reason only—to carry the flavorings, spread them around on the leaves. My dressings are different—a no-oil, no-calorie base that looks and tastes like oil—lets the rich flavor of herbs and spices come through more sharply. Only 1 calorie a teaspoon instead of 114!

TILLIE LEWIS

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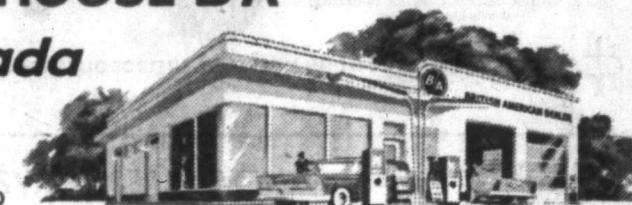
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RIP KIRBY



## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Every spring I receive a fair number of letters from folks with tree-shaded gardens asking me what they can grow in their sunshine-deficient plots. I think I have covered this subject pretty thoroughly as far as flowers are concerned, but a note received last week reminded me that the problem applies to vegetables, too.

By and large, most vegetables need a fair amount of sunshine to come to maturity, but there are some which will grow reasonably well in partial or dappled shade, and a few which actually prefer a little shade during that hot, dry period we usually experience in late summer.

A few vegetables, then, will tolerate some shade, but I don't know of any which can get along in dry soil. If the shade is caused by trees, the site will usually be dry to boot, and this means extra watering and mulching, and an extra dose of water-retaining organic material dug in.

Most of the vegetables which can be grown in a shady plot are those valued for their leaves, or those which can be harvested and eaten in their immature state. For instance, onions which are to be stored for winter use cannot be grown in shade, as they need plenty of sunshine to ripen their tissues and put them in condition for storage. Green salad onions, though, will do fine in partial shade, and may be even more mild and tasty in flavor than scallions grown in full sun.

Lettuce will not head up in the shade, but looseleaf varieties will provide plenty of leaves for the salad bowl, and these will be crisp and delicately flavored. The lettuce plants are less inclined to go to seed in shade, but need a fair amount of damp peat dug into their site to maintain a constant supply of soil moisture.

Parsley will grow in the shade, but it is difficult to get the seeds to germinate, and you can save yourself a lot of trouble by buying half a dozen parsley plants from one of the

garden shops or stalls and planting them out in rich, dampish soil. Cress or Peppercress is much easier to grow, producing a similar leaf but with a slightly hotter or peppier flavor than parsley.

Radishes take a little longer to plump up their bulbs in shade, but in hot, dry weather you'll find the shade-grown radishes are actually firmer and better-flavored than those produced in the sun. Cherry Belle and Champion are good varieties, while White Icicle is a connoisseur's delight.

The small white or purple-topped summer turnips, closely related to radishes, will also make milder eating when grown in shade. Spinach and spinach beet will grow just as well in partial shade as in sun, although growth will be slower but I've never been able to figure out why anyone would want to eat spinach when the tastier mustard greens are just as easy to grow. Tendergreen and Fordhook Fancy are excellent varieties to grow in the shady vegetable patch.

## The Viewing World

By John Crosby

# Shaw Wore Pinfeathers

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion," which Hallmark is presenting next Monday (channel 5, 9.30 a.m.), was originally written by George Bernard Shaw for Ellen Terry in 1899 but not performed by her until 1906, suggesting that playwrights had to stand in line for the stars as long as they do now. This is early Shaw when the waspish Irish gentleman still had Ibsen's pinfeathers in his wings and vestigial traces of Dickens in his tail.

By that I mean that Shaw's heroines had been brought over almost intact from Ibsen and his men taken—as he himself blandly confessed—right out of Dickens. The trouble is that Shaw couldn't borrow really from anyone and all his characters, once they'd passed through his own tall domed skull, came out mostly Shaw.

Lady Cecily, who is the heroine of this play, is one of the more recalcitrantly sweet and indomitably female characters of all literature, alternately endearing and infuriating.

In the end she is a little too much of a piece, I think, to sustain the play throughout.

George Schaefer, who directed and produced, has handsomely mounted the old play and directed it swiftly, surely, and economically. I wouldn't know offhand whether Greer Garson adequately fills Ellen Terry's shoes but they have the same qualities. They're both great ladies and both very beautiful in a mature English fashion.

Christopher Plummer plays Captain Brassbound, the vengeful hero, in his musclebound way with great authority and sharpness and not quite enough humor. (Though, God knows, there isn't much humor in the part.)

The best parts, of course, (as always) are the minor ones. Shaw always claimed he knew more about cockney than anyone else and his scallywag Drinkwater (George Rose) is a delicious personality. He's a real philosopher, is Drinkwater, and much of the philosophy underneath the

cockney accent, is pure Shaw at his most pragmatic and humanitarian.

The trouble is that the exigencies of space and time on television cut Drinkwater down quite a bit. It also cut down the conversion of Brassbound to the point where it becomes barely credible. Something seems to have fallen out of the trial scene at the end, too, that takes the cream out of the jest. I suspect this is partly George Schaefer's fault, but mostly George Shaw's.

Just the same it's a civilized hour and a half, this mixture of derring-do—kidnappings and hairbreadth rescues and pirates and Arabs and civilized English lady and gentleman—and sophisticated talk and I unhesitatingly recommend it. Next Monday.

Incidentally, Shaw in this play has at the lawyers in a way that will do your heart good. His Sir Howard Hallam, beautifully played by Felix Aylmer, is the very model of British jurisprudence who says, at one point: "If you ever want to do anything illegal, always consult a good lawyer first."

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Bing's 56 Next Month

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Bing Crosby hits 56 next month... and wife Kathy Grant says the reason Bing stays so slim is because she does the cooking!

The travelling Jimmy Stewarts are off again in June, sailing with all the children, two boys, two girls, to Italy, France and Spain. Next movie for James will be with Alfred Hitchcock in September.

Laurence Harvey is sure to be Oscar-nominated again for the glib, slick heel he plays in "Expresso Bongo." Next time I see Larry I must ask if any of the strip teasers in the film caught cold while working. I've never seen such nudity on the screen—except in Paris and Italy. And isn't it time Hollywood discovered Sylvia Sims, excellent in this picture, also in "Conspiracy of Hearts" as the young novice?

Dan O'Herlihy will stop in London on his way to Ireland to film "Heat Wave"—to get Jean Simmons to come over to Dublin to make it with him. Dan's Irish company, Rexford Films, is producing. The title is deceptive. It's never hot in Ireland. I've never been there when it wasn't raining that soft rain described by James Joyce in "The Dubliners." "Heat Wave" is a mystery story.

Don Murray and Dolores Michaels, expected to marry when his divorce is final from Hope Lange, will co-star

in Don's first independent picture for his company in Italy—after his present movie with Alan Ladd. But I can't help wishing Don will reconcile with Hope. They always seemed so happy.

I'd forgotten that Gene Barry—the Bat Mastermerson of TV—could sing until I learned he will star in "Kismet" this June for the St. Louis Light Opera Company. It was Gene's appearance in the smash Gertrude Lawrence musical, "Lady in the Dark," he was recalling, that brought him to Hollywood 10 years ago.

Glenn Ford is signing a new seven-year contract with MGM. And that's news in these days of stars who prefer to go into independent production. And studios which cut down overhead by eliminating the big-star earners when contracts are due for renewal.

"I can't speak highly enough of Metro," Glenn told me. "All the good things that people usually have to put in their contracts, we have done all in a handshake." Glenn has his own company—but I haven't planned any pictures for it. I raise cattle, that's my real business; my acting is on the side.

Debbie Reynolds seems to be playing the field again, and has said she will not be in Europe when Mr. Ford goes there in the early summer. We shall see.

## Tourist in Moscow

By Alan Kent

# Soviet Holy-of-Unholies

There behind those red brick walls was the Kremlin—the symbol of Communist power, the headquarters of World Revolution and godlessness, the hatching-place of plots and pogroms and propaganda.

Could it be true, what the guides had said—that a tourist could wander through the gates and snoop around in this holy-of-unholies?

Without guide or interpreter, two of us decided to test it out.

And we were in trouble almost immediately.

We'd walked up toward the west gate, near the Moscow River, and to be sure there HAD been a sign there—something written in decipherable Russian, with an arrow.

So all at once here was this armed guard stopping us. But, a few gestures later, it developed only that we should have used the other sidewalk. Don't ask me why, but everybody was supposed to use the other sidewalk.

We crossed over and walked in the gate, still not entirely convinced that this was what all the fuss had been about. But nothing further happened, and we were inside.

isn't a building. The word means fortress or fortified city (most old Russian cities have their own kremlins), and inside the walls of Moscow's Kremlin are a number of structures.

Biggest of them is the old Czarist grand palace, a rather ornate place of yellow stucco and white paint. There are three onion-topped churches, and a clock-tower also topped by a single onion.

All these are now public buildings, and there were a number of tour groups—all from touring parts of Russia. I believe—being guided in and around them.

But also inside the walls is a government building—the Council of Ministers—where Khrushchev has one of his offices. (By the way, Pravda spells the Soviet prime minister's name with an E, not an O.)

You're not supposed to walk on the cobblestones in front of this building, although there's no sign to forbid it. And here again we engaged the attention of a policeman, who whistled at us sharply and flourished us out of the area.

We looked briefly inside a couple of the churches, which had rather grimy religious little attention to these scraps.

The Kremlin, by the way, murals on the walls, and then

we walked out another gate on to Red Square.

There's a much more attractive church outside the walls, at the southern end of the Square and to the left of the Lenin tomb.

This is St. Basil's Church—the one you see the most pictures of.

It has a marvellous assortment of onion-domes, each of them a different color.

But its interior is certainly the strangest of any church I was ever in.

You walk up and down staircases set inside the walls, and you come upon tiny fenced-off rooms where there are faded religious murals and a few ikons in niches in the walls.

But, so far as we could discover, there was no main auditorium where presumably the worshippers would gather.

Maybe St. Basil's was used only for confessionals by the Czar and their families.

From the Kremlin and St. Basil's, perhaps it was out-of-keeping for us to head for the Moscow subway—but the subway was certainly more lively. In fact, we hardly got into the first station when we saw a fist-fight—and an in-

stant later, another. The other Moscowvites paid little attention to these scraps, but not so the police. In a

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's a brand relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, antiseptic cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes skin, soothes and inflamed skin issues. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer another moment. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.



## Red Police Arrested

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police, defying a Communist threat of retaliation Monday arrested two Red policemen sent to a Western elevated railway station in an apparent search for refugees fleeing East Germany.

The arrests were made shortly after West Berlin rejected a Communist warning to withdraw Western police from the "el" stations or face Communist counter-action.

### WHOSE AREA?

The two were seized when they ordered a Western police patrol to leave what they said was East German property.

The two West Berlin police refused and, instead, took the Eastern policemen into custody. The Communists did not resist and were taken to a West Berlin police station.

### STOOD GROUND

Earlier, three Communist transport policemen ordered another West Berlin policeman off another station of the Communist-run railway. The Western policeman stood his ground and there was no trouble.

A West Berlin spokesman said all Communist encroachments would be dealt with quickly and firmly, and "the city will not allow the climate

for the summit meeting to be worsened by provocations from the East."



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## Health Parley Next Month

A two-day mental health conference will be held at the Crystal Garden May 27 and 28, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Speakers will include Dr. James Tyhurst, professor of psychiatry at University of British Columbia; Dr. J. D. Griffin, director of the national office, CMHA, and Health Minister Eric Martin.

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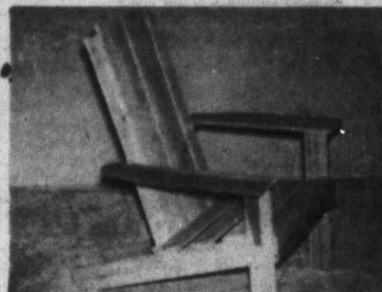
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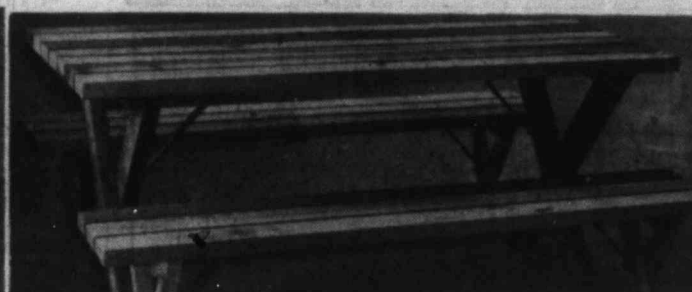


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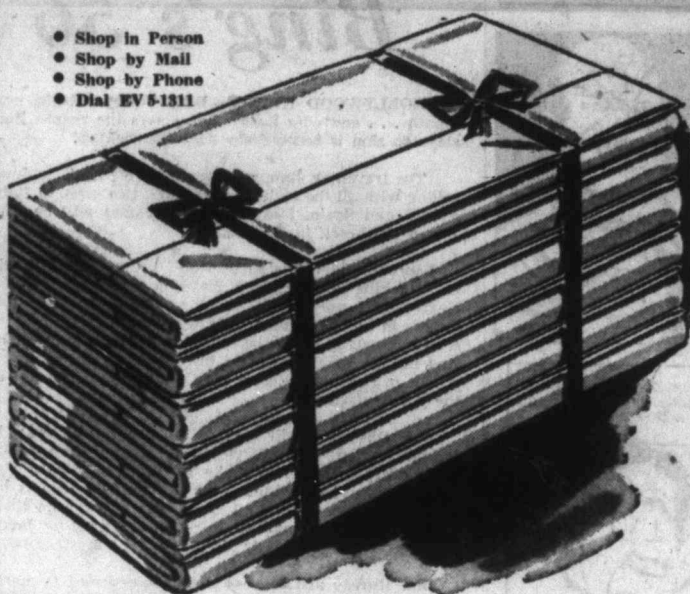


**Form Chair**—These comfortable Cape Cod chairs have solid reinforcement with heavy stock cedar. Platform feet makes the chair ideal for patios or lawns. Easy to get in and out of—wonderful for older people! **5<sup>49</sup>**  
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## 'Robert Kirby Fund' Reaches \$550 Mark

A Saanich police fund for the widow and four children left by slain Constable Robert Norman Kirby had reached the \$550 mark by yesterday afternoon, according to Chief W. A. Pearson. Donations to the tragedy-stricken family should be addressed to the "Robert Kirby Fund" in care of Saanich police headquarters.



## Captured Fugitive in Hospital

Guarding wounded mental patient Raymond (Rayney) Harold in St. Joseph's Hospital after bullet-spattered chase in

which Saanich policeman Robert Kirby lost his life is male psychiatric nurse Kenneth Knott. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

## Will Resign

# Riots Force Rhee Out

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee has offered to resign and permit new presidential elections, Seoul's martial law command announced today.

## Peerage For Tony

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones probably will be made an earl before he marries Princess Margaret May 6, a friend of the Royal Family said Monday. "Unless plans have changed very recently Mr. Armstrong-Jones will be elevated to the peerage and made an earl," he said.

## 'If Chessman Executed Ike Dies, Too'

RASTATT, West Germany (Reuters)—Police here have arrested a 32-year-old man alleged to have threatened to assassinate U.S. President Eisenhower during the summit conference in Paris next month if convict-author Caryl Chessman is executed, it was disclosed Monday. The man, whose identity was not disclosed, was arrested after he had sent two letters to police containing this threat. The letters were signed National Algerian Liberation Front.

The announcement was issued as a milling, shouting mob of many thousands jammed downtown Seoul in menacing anti-government gestures.

### BEGAN AT DUSK

The demonstrations began at dusk Monday and went on noisily through the night and day.

One person was killed and 21 were injured Monday night.

The announcement that Rhee would quit, if the people want him to, followed a third strong United States government statement proposing that Rhee speed action on "justifiable grievances" of the South Korean people.

### NEW ELECTIONS

The martial law's command quoted Rhee as saying "since the March 15 elections are said to have been greatly fraudulent, there will be new elections called."

"If the people want, I (Rhee) will resign from the presidency," said the statement broadcast by the government radio.

### SEVER HIMSELF

This promise followed his decision last week to sever himself from his ruling Liberal party which is blamed for alleged frauds and strong-arm tactics in the election that returned Rhee to a fourth four-year term. Under this setup, Rhee would have been only a figurehead.

In the election, Rhee's running mate and alleged election rigger, Lee Ki-Pong, was chosen vice-president.



CONST. ROBERT NORMAN KIRBY  
... KILLED IN ACTION

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In Rebrin Case  
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In Iranian Town  
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You CAN Quit  
Smoking!  
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★ ★ ★

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It was a bullet fired from gun of Const. Walter Mycock, left, that brought down the fugitive mental patient Sunday night. Const. Robert Coleman, right, was advancing shoulder to shoulder with Const. Kirby when the latter was shot.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

## Free for Hours Before Police Call

Continued from Page 1

the heavy underbrush and to the end of Markham Road in a stoneboat pulled by a farm tractor, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich police ambulance and was declared dead on arrival.

Police officers who were with him on his last manhunt



ARCHIE BROWN

... fear denied

said that a silver button on his uniform "all but saved his life."

### NICKED BUTTON

The fatal bullet nicked the edge of the button and might have been stopped or deflected if it had struck the centre.

Saanich police speculated last night that Harold may have been gunning for a former employer, farmer Archie Brown, whose property on Bailey Road, 1½ miles from the mental home, he may have reached before being turned back by searchers.

### WORKED ON FARM

Mr. Brown said yesterday that Harold worked for him for 10 years as a mental home parolee, before being moved permanently into the institution about two years ago.

He said Harold had threatened him about the time he was taken into the asylum.

### BLAMED BROWN?

A mental home official said yesterday Harold may have blamed Brown for his loss of freedom.

"I understand Mr. Brown became afraid of him," the official said.

But Mr. Brown denied this earlier.

### FIVE-YEAR-OLD

He said "Rayney had the mind of a five-year-old."

Realizing that the fugitive might make for the Brown farm, carloads of searchers visited the place but later moved off.

"I was actually left alone for awhile... until a Victoria police constable (Ted Hamer) came out to visit the horse he boards with me—he comes out every day."

Brown said his former farm



**Zam-Buk** soothes and heals

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# 'Most Inmates Not Criminals, Free to Go Out Unescorted'

"Quite a number" of the 288 patients at the Provincial Mental Home on Wilkinson Road are free to go out unescorted as Raymond Harold did Sunday, the medical superintendent of the home said yesterday.

The superintendent, Dr. J. G. C. d'Easum, emphatically denied a popular notion that the home is for the criminally insane.

"That's a mistaken idea," he said. "It's the Provincial Mental Home, and has never been anything else."

Harold, he said, had ground privileges, which couldn't quite be called parole. This status did not permit him to go outside the grounds except to walk to the home's dairy farm where he worked, clearing the stables and doing similar jobs.

**NO RECORDS**  
The big percentage of patients have no criminal records at all.

Harold was committed to the home in 1934, coming from Fort St. John, B.C. For 15 years he was on probation, living outside the home and working on farms. About two years ago, Dr. d'Easum said, he "committed an act of anger" and since then had been living at the home with ground privileges.

**NEVER USED**  
The home was built in 1913 as a provincial jail, but was never used for this purpose.

The navy used it during the First World War, Dr. d'Easum

said, and in 1919 it became a mental home—"a hospital as far as we can make it one."

But it still is a jail in design, with facilities for maximum security, and in recent years has come under heavy attack in the legislature from CCF members.

Most recent occasion was last March, when Cedric Cox, CCF member from Burnaby, said that patients were crowded into it "like a rat-infested nest." Health Minister Eric Martin took prompt exception to that remark, saying that things were not as bad as that.

**ALMOST FULL**  
Maximum capacity is 300 patients, so the home is now practically full.

Last escape from the home, Dr. d'Easum said, was in 1956, when three patients got away, but were picked up that night and the following morning.

Some time before that, a patient escaped from Vancouver Island by small boat, and

wandered far before he was apprehended. He was picked up in New Orleans.

## Colquitz Official Explains

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wandered far before he was apprehended. He was picked up in New Orleans.

## \$5,000 Police Policy Saanich Fringe Benefit

The group insurance covering members of Saanich police force up to \$5,000 is a fringe benefit which was requested by Saanich police union, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

"This was a fringe benefit requested by the union one or two years ago, and council agreed without dispute," Reeve Chatterton said.

He said he could not say if the council—as a body—will contribute to the fund to help Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, whose husband, Const. Robert Kirby,

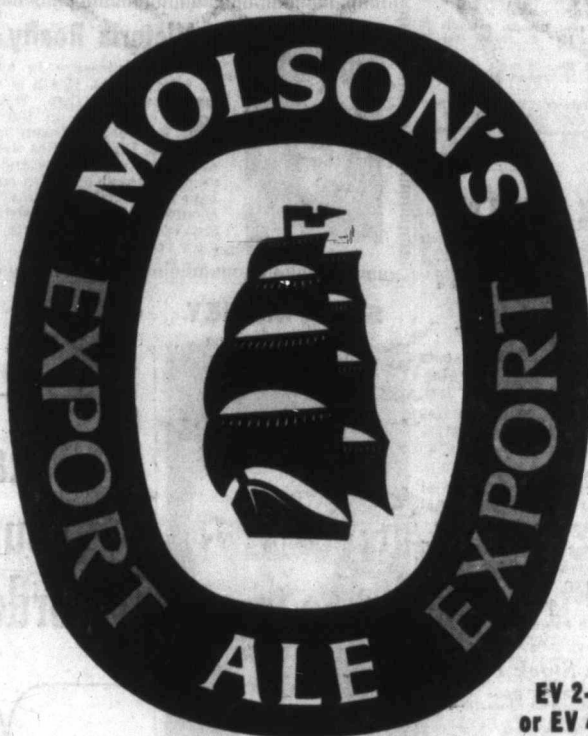
was shot to death Sunday. But the reeve said he, personally, would contribute.

### On Road Soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first native-designed buses are to roll from the production line this summer for service in Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and London, Ont.

The transit vehicles—worth \$30,000 apiece—are being built by Canadian Car Co. with features for passenger comfort in the Canadian weather extremes.

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EV 2-6832  
or EV 4-4179

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**THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK**  
THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

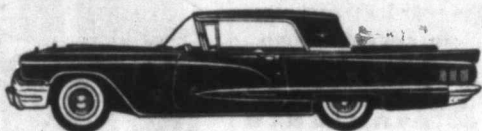
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Douglas and Yates Branch

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1405 Douglas St. Branch

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'59 STUDEBAKER LARK 2-DOOR.  
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V-8 model. Top family \$1399  
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completely equipped. \$1599  
Was \$1,699 NOW



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ON YATES FORD — MONARCH — FALCON  
FORD TRUCKS





### News Shocks Chiefs

Faces of Deputy Saanich Police Chief Jack Hamilton, left, and Chief Bert Pearson, centre, mirror shock as they hear news of Const. Kirby's killing from Constable Robert Pearson at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. (William A. Boucher photo.)

## Crowd Watches Distant Drama

Viaduct Avenue and Interurban Road provided a distant view for residents of the Colquitz area and passersby Sunday night as police and RCMP officers engaged in a three-hour hunt for an escaped mental patient.

Curious citizens flocked to the scene on hearing of the patient's escape. Others stopped there on hearing police sirens or seeing police cars hurrying up Interurban Road.

First warning of the escape came at about 7 p.m. when Saanich police entered the area and asked residents to stay in their houses and away from windows in case of shooting.

Staff members from the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road were posted along Interurban Road while police cars raced back and forth.

Three police cars and a lone official from the mental home were stationed near the farm of Archie Brown, 4590 West Saanich Road, where the fugitive was believed heading.

The crowd of approximately 50 on Interurban Road heard periodic shots (13 were counted but more may have been fired because several were in quick succession) and could see police officers running across the fields.

As if they had not had enough, police had to spend 15 minutes directing traffic as the crowd dispersed.



Death rifles in possession of escaped mental patient Raymond Harold during fateful manhunt are held by Saanich Const. Robert Peterson. — (Colonist photo.)

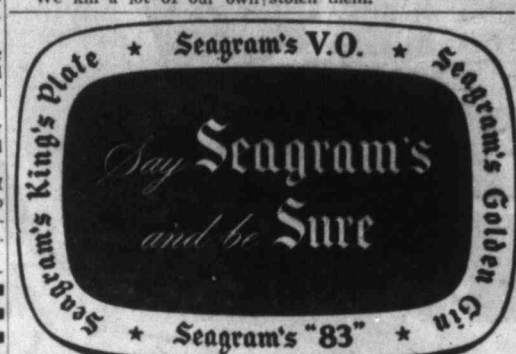
## Death Guns Used To Kill Animals

Guns in possession of escaped mental patient Raymond Harold, one of which later killed police officer Robert Kirby, were kept at the Wilkinson Road mental home to kill animals raised there, farm foreman Patrick A. Cummins said last night.

"We kill a lot of our own beef and pork here," he said.

"And on a farm this size there is always some trouble with marauding animals. That's why we had the guns here."

"They were 22 rifles, and they were kept under lock and key," he said, but declined to comment on how Harold had stolen them.



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### Island View Event

## Mrs. Kirby to Benefit

A special benefit day planned for Island View Beach and go-kart track in aid of the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road, has been switched to become a benefit to help Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, widow of the Saanich policeman fatally shot Sunday in a search for a patient who escaped from the mental home.

### RUN BENEFIT

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grabas, who own the beach and track said officials of the home recently said they could not afford the time at present to supply staff to help run the benefit, so it was postponed.

"Now we will hold the benefit Saturday to help the little lady," Mrs. Grabas said last night.

She appealed to local entertainers to donate their services to help make the benefit successful. Two orchestras have already offered their services free of charge for the dance to be held at night.

Indoor bowling was introduced to North America by German and Dutch settlers before 1800.



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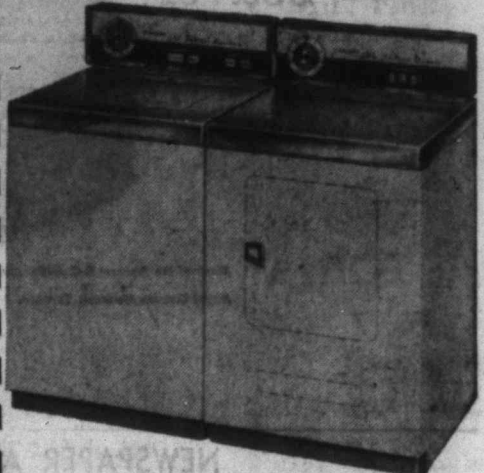
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THOR "All Fabric" DRYERS

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Regular List Price \$249.95  
SPECIAL, each ..... 219<sup>95</sup>

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## First—the Impact

Continued from Page 1  
Just wasn't a bullet with my number on it.

I was a bit tense as we threaded through the brush—about the same way I felt sometimes during the war. (Good saw action in the Second World War with the Third Medium Artillery.)

I knew then that Bob Kirby had been shot but I didn't know he was dead.

All of the men from the mental hospital were unarmed—I wasn't the only one.

I guess I was one of the first to know that Rayney had armed himself.

About 3:45 p.m. he walked by my house. I recognized him and saw he had a gun. I didn't notice that he had two guns.

I ran to the 'phone right away and reported it to the hospital, then I went looking for him in my car.

About 20 or 30 minutes later I saw him again—standing in a field shooting at two cars which carried police and hospital attendants.

I moved a little closer but he disappeared in a little gully. When I got around to where I could look along this depression in the ground he was gone.

The next time I saw him was when police flushed him out on the ridge.

Corporal Mycock dropped him with a rifle seconds after I was shot when he suddenly ran out into the open.

I've been a psychiatric nurse at the mental hospital for 13 years and I've known Rayney about four years.

I was on duty yesterday morning and he seemed all right then.

And you know in spite of this I would be willing to work around Rayney tomorrow—I hear he's back to normal again now.

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE**  
\$18.95  
National Motors

## PLEDGE NOW!

### Give Later

Have a Part in Building Victoria's University

YOU

WILL BE CALLED UPON DURING THE RESIDENTIAL CANVASS

NOW IN PROGRESS

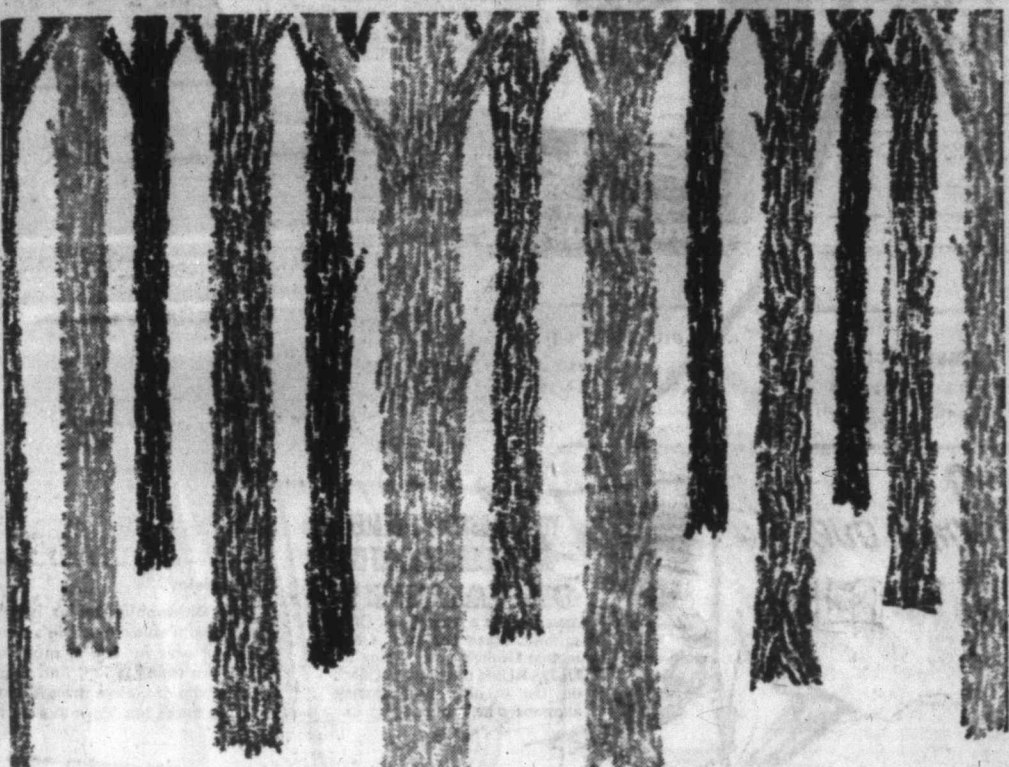
Professional, national, employee and other groups are playing their part in the successful campaign now in progress. Now the residents will have an opportunity to contribute. Be sure to make your pledge over the next five years should you be unable to make a total payment when the canvasser calls.

### REMEMBER!

Every dollar you give or pledge will be met by an equal grant from the Provincial Government.

PLEDGE GENEROUSLY!

Join with the many Business Firms and Individuals whose Contributions will BUILD THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



one thousand people

One thousand people working together can clear a forest and build a 40-acre subdivision complete with all the houses, shopping facilities, drainage and roads in just three months! And at Imperial Life, one thousand, three hundred and forty people are working together constantly on just one job; looking after the best possible interests of Imperial's host of policy holders

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## Around the Island

Willow Point Man Dies  
When Truck Rolls Over

## Carnival Issue

Simmer Down  
Mayor Tells  
Irate Jaycees

Simmer down, Mayor Percy Scurrell advised the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"There's no necessity to become steamed up over the arena commission passing the ball back to city council," the mayor said, referring to the Jaycees' application to bring Gayland Shows to their industrial and agricultural exhibition.

City council at its last meeting expressed disapproval of the carnival, but left a decision to the arena commission.

The commission referred it back to council, and exhibition director William Hughes, attacking "lack of council cooperation," threatened that the fair might be moved to an outside municipality in future.

Council, Mayor Scurrell said, is ready to deal with the application if the commission won't.

"But if the show does come, we thought it should be supervised very closely so that there will be no incidents such as happened last year, the same show although it was on a different occasion."

Trooping  
May 27

A trooping of the color ceremony will be held by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks May 27 at 2 p.m.

## Rally Closes Today

World Service  
Aim of Rotary

In a fast-changing world, Rotary is laying more stress on international service as a means of promoting peace and understanding between nations, a spokesman said here yesterday.

Arthur H. Wickens, Tacoma, whose term as governor of Rotary district 502 is ending, said in an interview here more Rotary clubs are springing up overseas than in North America today.

He said Rotary has chosen the "grass roots" approach to peace and understanding among nations. Since 1947, more than 12,000 Rotary International Fellowship students from many countries have spent a year abroad at the

expense of individual club members who each contribute \$10.

In the near future, one student from district 502 will be picked from names put forward by 42 clubs on Vancouver Island and in western Washington, to go abroad as "an ambassador of the North American way of life."

Student from overseas comes here as part of the exchange scheme which involves a total of 10,512 Rotary clubs in 116 countries.

At the opening session of the 46th annual district conference here Sunday, Canadian tourism booster John Fisher warned our society will perish unless it recognizes the revolutionary period in which we are now living.

Mr. Fisher said the Western world badly needs a revival of ideals to the cause of world happiness. He told delegates and their wives in the Royal Theatre the West must forget the "me" and "they" approach and talk in terms of "we" the human race.

This morning the pioneer group, Rotarians with more than 15 years continuous service, will attend a special breakfast session in the Empress Hotel. The convention, which drew 785 delegates and wives, closes this afternoon.

English  
'Silliest'  
Language

Among seven languages he has learned, a native of India told Rotarians yesterday, "English is the silliest."

But, said research engineer Nilkanth Chavre of Renton, Wash., "Don't take that to heart. You didn't design it, you are only stuck with it."

## 'Cold World War'

Russia Winning  
Rotarians Told

Interdependence rather than independence should be the aim among the nations subjected to Russia's "cold world war," Boeing research engineer Nilkanth Chavre said yesterday in a luncheon address to 750 Rotarians and wives in

district conference at the Empress Hotel.

An associate of leaders in India, with high contacts in both East and West, Mr. Chavre told how at an industrial exhibition in Bombay Russians in Indian costume, speaking Hindustani fluently, had emphasized that Russia was building equipment to help India improve itself, while only "coke" machines represented the United States or Canada.

"Russia was walking away with 350 million people," he said.

"If you are to beat Russia to the punch," he said, "you must tell the world we are here to protect you and be equal to you, and send missions not to 'civilize' but to exchange cultures."



MRS. VERA BOESE

Seen  
In  
Passing

Mrs. Vera Boese holding a tray of tarts. (She owns an Oak Bay Avenue bakery. She and her husband, Siegfried, have a nine-year-old daughter, Irene. The family came to Canada two years ago from Germany. Mrs. Boese's chief spare-time interest is music.) ... Harry Morgan, 1125 Greenwood, and Jim Smith, 967 Bewdley, watching six sea lions—two bulls—swimming off Macaulay Point ... Howard Burke back in town after a trip to Vancouver ... Ira Hill walking along Douglas Street at lunch time ... Alex Kisenman giving a short musical recital ... Ove Witt receiving a letter from a friend.

Accountant  
May Check  
Water Data

Esquimalt may hire an accountant to check figures supplied by the city to support its proposed 40 to 50 per cent boost in water rates.

Municipal clerk J. W. Allan reported to council last night that "on the face of it" the city brief makes a reasonable case for the increases. The clerk and municipal solicitor will make a detailed study of the brief and report to council in a few days.

**DISPUTABLE**

Coun. G. K. Sammon said he favored getting an accountant to go over the figures in the brief, adding, "If you're going to accept the city figures ... we haven't got a case. But I believe anything involving a 50 per cent increase is disputable."

In other council business:

● Coun. Vincent Rush, council's representative on the library board, was instructed to protest a move to buy and equip another bookmobile to bring service to citizens of Victoria who are unable to make the trip downtown. Coun. Sammon said it was possible to get library service out of all proportion to cost and predicted soon "people will be too tired to go down to the library."

● Reeve A. C. Wurtele said it was "regrettable" some residents of Joffre Street wrongly believe the proposed ice rink arena project would bring commercial zoning to the area. He said the property on Joffre would be separated from the arena by "quite an area" and added no rezoning of residential property is planned.

● Asked Coun. Edward Costa to arrange picking and crowning of an Esquimalt May Queen so that she can ride on the municipality's float in the May 23 Victoria Day parade. Esquimalt Community Club, which usually stages the contest, bowed out this year.

Accident,  
Inquest  
Decides

CAMPBELL RIVER — A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest yesterday into the death of Raymond Thomas, 30, of Willow Point, who was killed Saturday night when the truck he was driving struck a rock and overturned on the Island Highway 25 miles south of here.

A passenger in the truck, Kenneth Arkell, of Lantzville, received minor injuries.

Thomas, who died instantly from a broken neck, is survived by his widow and four children. Burial will be at Nanaimo.

NANAIMO — Alderman John Parker warned city council last night it would have to give some serious consideration to more parking space in the Brechin Marina area.

Alderman Parker said the launching ramp at Brechin Point would have to be enlarged to meet the demand of increasing numbers of boat owners.

Brechin Road parking, in the area of the marina, is at a premium, and business establishments along the road must be suffering from the overcrowding, Parker told council.

He said he was astonished during a recent tour with the number of boat owners trying to use the ramp at Brechin Point.

A letter from the old age pensioners organization asked council for use of the old library as a lounge and meeting place for pensioners.

Council promised "earnest consideration" to the proposal.

ALBERNI — Two young men escaped with bruises when a car missed a bridge, forded a creek and turned over on its roof in a spectacular accident near Great Central Lake Saturday night.

Alfred Wesley Waldron, 25 Capital Street, Nanaimo, reported to be the driver, was hospitalized, suffering from skull fracture, kidney injury, 536 May Street, did not require hospital treatment.

The accident occurred at the bridge just east of Great Central on Sprout Lake Road, some 10 miles from Alberni.

Alberni detachment RCMP are searching for a '49 or '50 green Chevrolet car with damaged grill which left the scene of another accident.

PORT ALBERNI — Art Hilborn was installed as president of the Gyro Club of the Alberni in ceremonies conducted by District IV governor Dave Chapman following the club's 16th annual banquet Saturday evening.

Others installed by Mr. Chapman were: Roy Hill, first vice president; John Patterson, second vice president; Bob Roberts, treasurer; Neil Pennington, secretary; Gerry Argue, Charlie Haggard, Will Southern, John Stewart and John Wallace, directors.

Appreciation of the work performed by Gyros in the interests of the children of the city was expressed by Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni.

DUNCAN — The department of highways has completed designs and costs for curbs and gutters here on the Trans-Canada Highway but will not pay the total cost.

Aldermen claim Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi promised to do the job two years ago.

Council will ask for cost estimates.

In the letter the minister states: "I should point out that many of the requests that we have now, totalling over \$4,000,000, are similar to your own. That is, they have been annual requests which we have been unable to carry out because of the high cost involved or for the reason of priority."

He suggests that the city should pay half the cost of fixing potholes here.

"This policy of sharing the cost is now necessary, and will apply to communities which have been asking for the curb and gutters for several years."



Tragedy struck a cruel blow at the children of Const. Robert Kirby—from left, James Patrick, 6, Candace Susan, 3, baby Timothy Shawn, only three weeks old, and Robert Michael, 9—when the Saanich offi-

cer was killed Sunday night while chasing an escaped mental patient. Saanich police are accepting donations for the Kirby family.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Loved His Work, Says Mother

You Hear the Siren  
You Think—My Son?'Darn Fine  
Policeman  
And Person'

"Const. Kirby was a darn fine policeman and a darn fine person," Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson said last night.

"He was a devoted husband and father," he continued. "As his wife said this morning when I spoke to her ...

"He had only one ambition—to be a good policeman."

LES HILL  
... dived

## Eyewitness to Shooting:

We Came Up  
In His Sights

"He must have lain there and waited until we came up in his sights. We never saw a thing."

Les Hill, 4484 Markham, was within five feet of police officer Robert Kirby when he was shot and killed in the hunt for escaped mental patient Raymond Harold. Mr. Hill lives near the spot where Harold was captured. Last night he related the events leading up to the shooting.

"We phoned for the police and Kirby came into the yard by himself. I said I would go with him. We searched the chicken house, and by that time another carload of police came. We all headed out toward the creek."

"We were strung out in a line, walking slowly and searching the bush. I was within five feet of Mr. Kirby. When we came to within 50 feet of the creek bank we stood there for a moment or two."

"All of a sudden, bang, there was a shot and Kirby fell down. As I heard the shot I dived down into the bush. As Kirby fell I heard him yell 'I'm hit!'

"He was up on a rise and I was in a hollow, so I crawled a few feet and eased him down into cover, then hollered for the rest of the fellows. He was on his stomach and we rolled him over. By that time I think he was dying."

Took Criticism Hard  
In Wage Boost Issue

By TED SHACKLEFORD

"You know, Mom, they don't know what we do," Saanich Constable Robert Kirby told his mother, Mrs. J. A. Kerr, recently, in a conversation about public criticism of an 11 per cent wage boost awarded to Greater Victoria police.

Sunday night Const. Kirby, 32, father of four children—the youngest only three weeks old—was fatally shot in the chest during a hunt for a patient who had escaped from the Colquhoun Mental Home on Wilkinson Road.

"He took the criticism very hard," Mrs. Kerr said yesterday, standing outside her late son's home at 4803 West Saanich Road, almost within sight of the spot where the fatal shot was fired at point-blank range. Heavy curtains were drawn over windows of the house.

Inside the neat, modern home were Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, 26, and the children, Michael, 9; Jimmy, 6; Susan, 3, and Shawn, three weeks. With Mrs. Kirby was her mother, Mrs. Hilda Pears, who lives in the house.

"He was on a 500-man force in Winnipeg and he never had to do the amount of work he did here. He loved his work. He was dedicated to police work."

"So far as he was concerned, there was nothing else. He never minded how much time he gave to it."

"When you have a son on the force and you hear the cruiser car going by, you think to yourself 'Is that my son?'

"I remember the nights we had all those holdups here. My son went out night after night ..."

Mrs. Kerr and a daughter, Carol, were with Mrs. Kirby Sunday night, by coincidence. Michael had spent the weekend with them and they had driven him home again.

"We were in there with her and we heard he (the mental home patient) had been captured and shots had been fired, but not that anyone had been hurt. We hadn't heard any shots."

"I think she had a pretty good idea he was out there because she talked about it, but she wasn't concerned about that. She was more concerned the times he was speeding in a car."

As Mrs. Kerr talked, Const. Kirby's English pointer dog, Patches frolicked about, playing with children and another dog.

Mrs. Kirby's doctor, Dr. Reuben Matiko, heard of Const. Kirby's death and telephoned Mrs. Patricia Penner, 1150 Tattersall, Const. Kirby's sister.

Mrs. Penner said yesterday she waited until she was joined by Dr. Matiko before she went to Mrs. Kirby's home to break the news, after 10 p.m.

"My son was quite artistic. He was very good at painting pictures," Mrs. Kerr continued. "It seems a very terrible thing that a young chap should be needlessly taken."

Const. Kirby was born in Winnipeg. He served five years in the Royal Canadian Navy, based at HMCS Naden. He served part of that time on the HMCS Uganda.

He spent some three years in St. Boniface, Man., as a policeman and a further two years on the Winnipeg police force before joining the Saanich force about two years ago.

He was an ardent fisherman and curler.

Const. Kirby's aunt, Mrs. J. Verner of Winnipeg, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Kerr and relatives on her way home from a trip to Los Angeles.

Kirby the First  
Killed on Duty

Sunday night's shooting of Saanich Const. Robert Kirby was the first, in the memory of district officers, in which a policeman has been shot and killed in line of duty—and only the third in which an officer has been shot at all.

Only other officers wounded by bullets were both Victoria men: former Insp. Walter Calwell and Const. Stanley Cornish.

Insp. Calwell, now retired and at the time a detective, suffered a hand wound during a bullet-ridden chase of holdup

suspects that went from Fairfield and Irving in the city into Oak Bay.

Const. Cornish was on the critical list long after being shot through the abdomen while he and his partner, now Det. Deans Blackstock, on their way home from a tour of duty, were checking out a stolen car they spotted on a city street.

When finally recovered enough to return to uniform, Const. Cornish worked for some time in the city traffic office. He is now a real estate salesman in Victoria.



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NANAIMO — Carpenters head the list of unemployed skilled workers in the Nanaimo area.

Tight money has slowed housing construction and as result almost 60 per cent of the city's carpenters are out of work.

Construction workers are finding work in the city's sewer program.

The National Employment Service reports 844 men and 284 women were seeking work during the past month compared to 764 men and 303 women for the same period last year.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles' cancer campaign was kicked off this morning with a \$5,000 objective for the Nanaimo area.

The campaign will run one week. Lou Lessard is chairman of the drive.

For the second time in three months thieves have hit the Nanaimo Sports Centre Kleaners and Pool Room.

Nine dollars in change and stamps were stolen sometime early Sunday from the adjoining businesses owned by Dave Dunn.

Unlawfully disposing of salvage logs cost a Gabriola Island man \$100 and costs in city police court Monday.

Gordon Bert pleaded guilty to the charge laid by the B.C. Forest Service.

Robert Lunn, a Nanaimo logger, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$125, the court minimum.

Lorne Roberts charged with speeding in a 60-mile speed zone, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15. Colin Bryn was fined \$10 and costs for following another vehicle too closely.

Northern Ireland covers 5,238 square miles, compared to 26,600 square miles for the Republic of Ireland.



—(Colonist photo.)  
MAJOR

## 'Major' Sweeps Show

DUNCAN — A two-year-old yellow Labrador from Calgary was judged a "perfect" dog Sunday and set a record here.

The affectionate "hound" named Major, received a score of 200 of a possible 200 marks in the Cowichan Dog Obedience Club trials.

It was the first time a perfect score had been awarded here, said club president D. W. Parker, Judge, Mrs. D. B. Hudson, Victoria, said it was the first time she had awarded the perfect score in the 10 years she had been judging.

Major took home three cups. They were for best in open class B, highest score in show and highest scoring visitor.

It was shown by Michael Williams, 3729 Savory, Langford, a trainer who said Major had won 199½ scores three times at other trials. Owner is G. Kelly McLean.

## Koksilah

## Another Bridge Crash

DUNCAN — It happened again. There was an accident at the Koksilah bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Four cars were involved, and it was about the 12th accident there this year, giving it the most "used" title as an accident site.

### TELESCOPIC

On Sunday a speeding car hit a slowing car that hit a stopped car that hit a turning car. One person was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

Police said Charles Mackie, of Youbou, was the driver of the car that caused the accident. His vehicle struck the rear of one driven by Dennis Corfield, manager of a garage here. Mrs. Corfield received minor injuries to her chest, back and wrist.

### OTHER DRIVERS

Other drivers were Olive Kirchin, Victoria, who was turning left onto the Cowichan Bay Road, and George F. Major, Lake Cowichan who had stopped behind her.

Total damage is estimated at \$1,000.

## Cadets Camp On Island

GANGES — Forty-two cadets of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, Duncan, under the command of Lieut. T. A. Burge, spent the weekend on Salt Spring Island. Arriving at Vesuvius Bay, Saturday morning, they marched to Ganges and headquarters were established at Legion Hall, where they spent the night.

During the afternoon field tactics were carried out adjoining Harbour House Hotel. At 6 p.m. a sunset ceremony took place at Legion Hall, followed by dinner at Harbour House.



## Last of the Giants

Alf Plant, member of committee appointed to arrange Port Alberni's centennial celebration, inspects a monument being erected to the forest industry. The huge log cross-section, donated by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., is from one of the last of the giant virgin timbers of the area. — (Margaret Trebett photo.)

## Rainfall Record Near

PORT ALBERNI — April, inches fell in April, 1943, while 1960, is close to achieving a the next highest on the rainfall record for the current century according to figures given by Colin S. Wilson, McCoy Lake weather observer.

Up to and including April 24, the rainfall stood at 8.80 inches, with 2.52 inches falling during the previous seven days. An April record of 9.92 inches was set in 1950, 9.81 inches fell in April, 1943, while 1960, is close to achieving a the next highest on the rainfall record for the current century according to figures given by Colin S. Wilson, McCoy Lake weather observer.

MONTREAL (CP) — The cable ship Cyrus Field has repaired a break in the trans-Atlantic telephone cable between Canada and Scotland. The break occurred April 15 off the eastern Newfoundland coast.

## Duncan House Fire Under Investigation

DUNCAN — An investigation is being made into the fire that destroyed a \$6,000 house here yesterday morning beside the Trans-Canada Highway.

The fire gutted the 30-year-old two-storey house where Ald. John Keirone, the owner, lived during most of his youth. Deputy Fire Marshal Tom Brunton said it could not be determined how the fire started.

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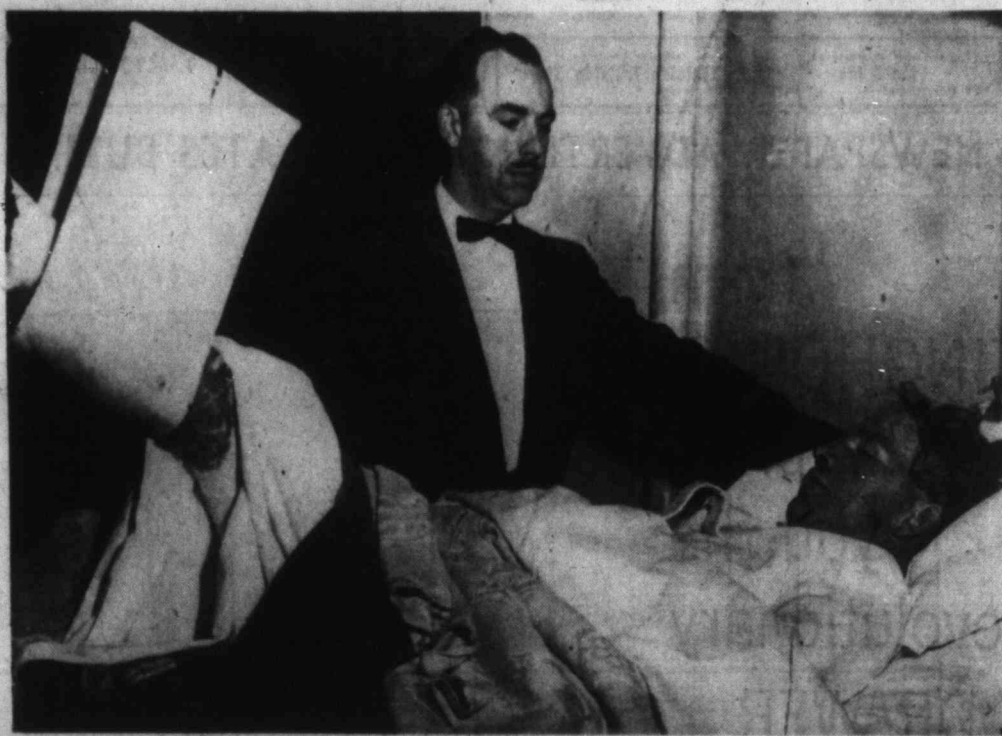
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# ARMED INMATE FREE HOURS BEFORE POLICE SUMMONED



## Captured Fugitive in Hospital

Guarding wounded mental patient Raymond (Rayney) Harold in St. Joseph's Hospital after bullet-spattered chase in

which Saanich policeman Robert Kirby lost his life is male psychiatric nurse Kenneth Knott.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

## Riots Force Rhee Out

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The South Korean national assembly unanimously asked Syngman Rhee today to resign from the presidency immediately. Resolution was adopted six hours after Rhee offered to resign if the people wanted him to.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee has offered to resign and permit new presidential elections, Seoul's martial law command announced today.

The announcement was issued as a milling, shouting mob of many thousands jammed downtown Seoul in

menacing anti-government gestures.

The demonstrations began at dusk Monday and went on noisily through the night and day.

One person was killed and 21 were injured Monday night.

The announcement that Rhee would quit, if the people want him to, followed a third strong United States government statement proposing that Rhee speed action on "justifiable grievances" of the South Korean people.

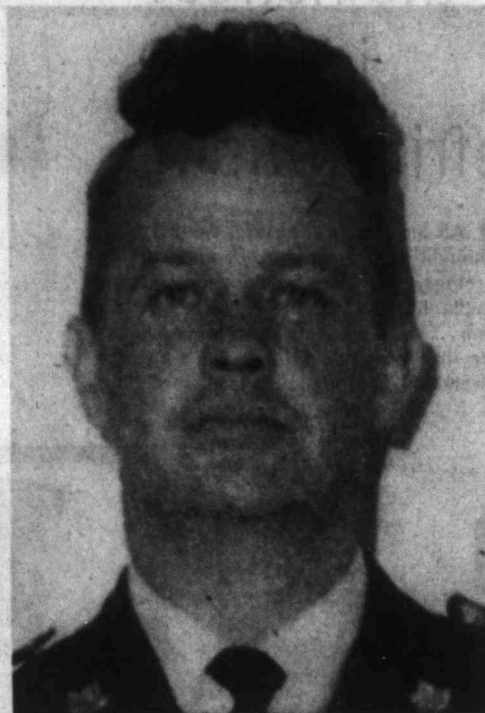
## If Chessman Executed Ike Dies, Too

RASTATT, West Germany (Reuters)—Police here have arrested a 32-year-old man alleged to have threatened to assassinate U.S. President Eisenhower during the summit conference in Paris next month if convict-author Caryl Chessman is executed, it was disclosed Monday.

The man, whose identity was not disclosed, was arrested after he had sent two letters to police containing this threat.

## 'Robert Kirby Fund' Reaches \$550 Mark

A Saanich police fund for the widow and four children left by slain Constable Robert Norman Kirby had reached the \$550 mark by yesterday afternoon, according to Chief W. A. Pearson. Donations to the tragedy-stricken family should be addressed to the "Robert Kirby Fund" in care of Saanich police headquarters.



CONST. ROBERT NORMAN KIRBY  
... KILLED IN ACTION

## Don't Miss

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In Rebrin Case  
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Quake Kills 1,500  
In Iranian Town  
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U.S. Taking Over  
In Canada?  
(Page 6)

Farm Given Away  
For New Start  
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Congress Wild  
Over de Gaulle  
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You CAN Quit  
Smoking!  
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## We Want to Know Why At Inquest, Says Chief

By TERRY HAMMOND

A provincial mental home inmate who shot and killed a Saanich policeman Sunday was known to be armed and at large for more than an hour before police were notified. (Other pictures, stories on Pages 7, 13 and 17.)

Seething with a suppressed, cold fury, Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said yesterday that if an inquest into the death of Constable Robert Norman Kirby, 31, fails to "tell the full story we will make other representations."

Kirby, married and the father of four children, one of them only three weeks old, was dropped in his tracks by a bullet in the chest within three-quarters of a mile of the provincial mental home on Wilkinson Road from which a trusted inmate stole two guns and made good his escape.

GUNS AVAILABLE  
Looking tired after a sleepless night, and holding a tight rein on his emotions, the chief said, "the information we have now is that both guns have been available to many inmates over many years. We want to know why. It just doesn't seem sensible."

FIRST REPORT  
Saanich police got their first report than an armed inmate was at large at 6:52 p.m. on Sunday.

Mental home male psychiatric nurse Frank J. Goad, wounded seconds before the inmate was dropped by a police bullet which smashed his leg, told reporters from his St. Joseph's Hospital bed yesterday that he notified the asylum that the man was armed at 5:45 p.m.

"COMMON PROCEDURE"  
Of the delay in receiving the report, the chief said with resignation "it happens all the time . . . it is common procedure up there (at the mental home)."

He said he had been advised that the inquest into the popular constable's death, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Wednesday before acting coroner Dr. John H. Moore, "will be very thorough."

COMPLETE PROBE  
Saanich Det.-Sgt. Joseph Armstrong said last night he is carrying out "a very complete investigation" and that his findings will be placed before the B.C. department of health services, which operates the mental home, and the attorney-general's department. He went on to say that because of the mental condition of the escaped inmate, Raymond "Rayney" Harold, 45, a murder charge might not be laid.

WANDERED AWAY  
Harold, a deaf mute, apparently wandered away from the Wilkinson Road asylum around mid-afternoon on Sunday.

Asylum officials first missed him at 4:30 p.m. when he failed to show up at the supper table.

Yesterday they explained that he was considered harmless and had the run of the institution and its grounds between 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

100 BULLETS  
Saanich police said yesterday that Harold armed himself with two single-shot, 22-calibre rifles and about 100 rounds of ammunition from the institution's piggery and the adjacent home of an asylum official.

"We understand the guns were kept for the killing of livestock," a police spokesman said.

KIRBY ON DUTY  
Const. Kirby, who was on duty and attending at an automobile accident at the time the alarm for the armed man went out a few minutes before 7 p.m., entered the search area as one of a party of three Saanich policemen under Cpl. Robert Coleman. Cpl. Coleman was some 20

to 30 feet from Kirby when the fatal shot was fired from ambush.

"I had seen some fresh footprints which I didn't think could have been left by any of the searchers."

"I said 'the guy's right around here . . . for God's sake watch yourself!'"

"Then 'bang!'"

"JUST BESIDE ME"  
"When that rifle sang out it was like it was just beside me," he said.

"I heard Kirby say, 'I've been hit.'"

"Is it bad, I asked. 'I think I heard him say 'yes, I'm not sure.'"

"DIED IN OUR ARMS"  
Two Victoria city detectives who were part of the 25-man search force crawled on their hands and knees to Kirby's side.

"He died in our arms," Det. Alex Briggs said later.

"We went in on our hands and knees and dragged him 30 or 40 feet and he died in our arms."

NEAR OWN HOME  
Kirby was killed at a point about 200 yards west of the south end of Markham Road, a mere half mile and almost within sight of his home.

Dense brush prevented those accompanying him from immediately returning the fire. The fatal bullet was fired from 25 feet away.

GOAD SHOT NEXT  
Next victim of the crazed inmate's bullets was Frank J. Goad, a psychiatric nurse at the mental home, who ironically was the first to report that the man was armed.

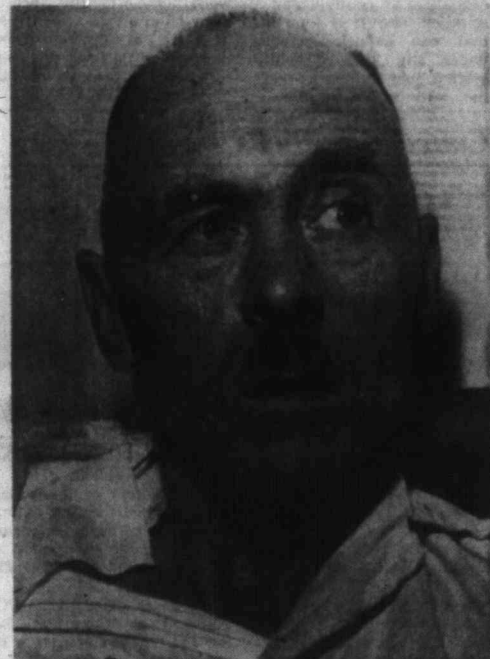
Goad was diving for cover behind a tree when the killer fired from the protection of a woodpile and inflicted a flesh wound which sent the asylum attendant to hospital.

DROPPED BY RIFLE  
Seconds later, as Harold inexplicably walked into a clearing almost surrounded by members of the Saanich and Central Saanich police forces and the RCMP, Saanich Cpl. Walter Mycock dropped him with a steel-jacketed bullet from a .303 service rifle.

Goad and the wounded patient were loaded into the same truck and rushed to hospital.

Kirby, whose apparently lifeless form was moved out of

Continued on Page 7



FRANK GOAD

... not much blood

## How a Bullet Feels First—Impact Then—Sound —I Was Hit!

By FRANK GOAD

(Provincial mental home psychiatric nurse) as told to Terry Hammond

The bullet felt like a baseball when it slammed into me.

I was already falling when I was hit.

First I felt the impact, then I heard the sound of the shot.

RIGHT AWAY  
I knew right away that I wasn't hit bad. I reached back and I couldn't feel much blood coming. The bullet went right through.

Rayney (inmate Raymond Harold) was shooting from behind a woodpile. I was unarmed—I didn't have anything to arm myself with.

A few seconds earlier we had seen Rayney run behind the woodpile and one of the policemen shouted "watch out, he can shoot at us right through that."

SHORT DISTANCE  
We had spotted him running up a ridge a short distance away.

When the policeman shouted I started to fall so I could get cover behind a tree.

Just as I was falling the bullet hit me in the shoulder.

If I'd been standing up I don't think it would have bowled me over, but it hit pretty hard.

I guess my first reaction was surprise. I always believed in the old army theory that there

Continued on Page 13

## Race Debate Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will have an opportunity to debate South Africa's race troubles Wednesday, Trade Minister Churchill said Monday night.

## Nurses' Car Kills Horse

Two sisters, both practical nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital, escaped serious injury early today when their small European car collided with a horse on Patricia Bay highway beside Elk Lake. The horse was killed. Margot and Irmgard Liedtke were on their way home to 6820 Central Saanich Road at about 1 a.m. when the horse appeared suddenly and ran directly into the car's path.